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THE CZAR'S UKASE.

Marked Effect of the Russian Edict on German Grain Markets.

PRICES OF WHEAT AND RYE RAPIDLY ADVANCING.

cellor Caprivi Held Responsible by the People-Pops Leo the Recipient of Lettery Tickets-American Immigration Commissioners-Mexican Colo-

REELIN. Aug. 15.-The grain market here is very much excited. Rye for August delivnow quoted at 260 marks. September and October delivery advanced from 232 marks. the closing price of yesterday, and is now quoted at 246 marks 50 pfennig. August wheat has advanced 14 marks 50 pfennig from yes-244 marks; September and October delivery has also advanced and is now quoted at 257 marks 50 pfennig, being a rise of 12 marks from yesterthe Government will resolutely adhere to its first conference of European steamship decision to make no reduction in the duties agents will be held in Bremen and the com levied upon grain imported into Germany, but it does not intend to repeat the declaration the Lower House of the Prussian Diet regarding the policy of the Government in connec tion with the grain trade.

The Government is now held resposible for the advance in prices in the grain market, the allegation being that the ruthless speculation for a rise could not have proceeded in such absolute security had it not been for the Chancellor's positive statement to the Diet that there was no reason to fear that the export of rye from Russia would fail.

The rapid rise in the price of food product in German markets is the first noticeable effect of the Russian ukase recently issued checking exports.

While it was believed to be possible to obtain large shipments of rye before the 27th the trade here was consoled, but the report fused transportation to the German frontier sent prices up at a bound. At a meeting of Silesian millers yesterday it was decided to send a telegram to Chancellor Von Caprivi begging him to abolish the corn duties, saythat otherwise the Russian ukase was

ing that otherwise the Bussian ukase was likely to ruin the mill industry and throw out of employment thousands of hands.

The Fossiche Zeitung demands temporary free entry for all provisions and for tea, coffee and petroleum, and urges the abolition of the prohibition of American foods and a reduction of freight rates. So far the Chancellor seems to be unmoved and the ministers support him.

support him.

APPROVED BY THE RUSSIAN PRESS.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—The ukase prohibiting rye exports is approved by the press of this city. Reports show an almost complete failure of winter-sown cereals in the provinces, with cattle decreasing in value and the peasants selling their horses to obtain food. There is agitation on the Bourse and prices are failing. Speculators are making haste to export grain before the ukase takes effect. In some cases other cargoes are unloaded to make room for grain.

AUSTRIAN EXPORTERS. VIENNA, Aug. 15.—Grain exporters antici-pate large profits owing to the rise in the price of cereals and to the abundance of the Ralkan harvest for both Austrian consump-

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

PLANS FOR INCREASED TRANSPORTATION FACIL-ITIES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. VICTORIA, British Columbia, Aug. 15.—The City Council last night decided to submit to the people by-laws appropriating nearly \$3,000,000 for railway subsidies. One million is to the Victoria & North 'American Railway, represented by Paul D. Chultz, and which is said to be part of the Northern Pacific Co. Another proposition is to connect with the Canadian Pacific at New Westminster and with American readest Rights. The latter is from Victoria

at New Westminster and with American roads at Blaine. The latter is from Victoria. Slanich and New Westminster and asks for a loan of \$500,000 for twenty-five years and a subsidy of \$20,000 annually for the same time. THE NATION'S SCANDAL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A special to the Herald from Ottawa, Canada, Says: Some sensational testimony was given last night before the Senate Committee investigating the Baie Des Chaleurs subsidy scandal. Contractor Armstrong, in re-citing the plot, said the Quebec Government was induced to vote a subsidy equal to \$290,000, and to get this Armstrong bargained to give Ernest Paucaud, Mercler's financial manager, \$100,000. The whole mat-

whose business it was to conduct some new movement in the business. He is Paul Bumgarteu, a Prussian, 30 years old. He foecame a lay chamberlain and dressed like a sixteenth century Spanish grandee. To maintain his ecclesiastical standing, he donned a cassock two years ago and became a member of the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, the diplomatic training school in Rome.

When Cahensley was in Rome last spring Bumgarten chaperoned him and afterwards announced his intention to go to America. He said that he was invited to St. Louis by some German prästs, who would guarantee him a free passage, not out of their own pockets, however, because he could cover expenses with a few lectures. They wanted him at the meeting of the German Priester Verein to be held this fall and he will be present. He tried to be made a monsignorino and took minor orders for the honor, which would deck him in a gaudy outfit, but he did not get it the tries and took minor orders for the honor, which would deck him in a gaudy outfit, but he did not get it the tries to the seasons. and took minor orders for the honor, which would deck him in a gaudy outfit, but he did not get it. He then endeavored to be appointed the bearer of the Pope's congratuations to the Archbishop of St. Louis, but the Pope said that he had a representative in Cardinal Gibbons. So Bumgarten comes in his individual capacity. It is thought that he will make demands more modest than Cahensley's.

MEXICAN COLONISTS.

CHIAPAS TO BE PEOPLED WITH SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS—COAL MINES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Bureau of American Republics is informed that a contract has been granted by the Mexican Government to Messry. Cassimiro Gandara and Louis Brewer to establish colonists on the lands owned by them in the Tapachula strict, department of Scoonusco Statelof.

Chiapas. The colonists are to be natives of the South Sea Islands, and the contractors agree to place at least 500 on the islands within a year from the promulgation of the contract. The Government grants during five years the free importation of all effects brought by the immigrants, exemption from all classes of taxation except municipal and revenue stamp dues and exemption from all kinds of military service. The contractors are to cede to each colonist twelve acres of land, and the colonists will have all the rights and obligations pertaining to Mexicans and to foreigners.

The Bureau of American Republics has the following information in regard to the condi-

The Bureau of American Republics has the following information in regard to the condition of the Cahulla Coal Co.'s mines at San Felipe, fifteen miles from the main line of the Mexican International Railway at Sabinas: John F. Attfield, civil engineer of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf Railway, who has just returned from a visit to the Alamo and Hondo mines, says that they are together producing 450 tons of coal daily. The miners are Americans and Chinamen, and the mines are reached by a branch line of the International Railway.

IMMIGRATION COMMISSION.

THE UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES CHANGE THE UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES CHARGE THEIR PLANS.

LONDON, Aug. IS.—Col. John Weber, Chairman of the United States Immigration Commission, and Dr. Walter H. Kempster have changed their plans regarding their itinerary and last night they arrived at Dresden. They start for St. Petersburg on Saturday. Upon their arrival in that city they will make a close investigation of the Jewish emigration from Russia. From St. Petersburg they will proceed to Warsaw, Galicia, Hungary and Austria, and will return to Berlin and Bremen in October; the first conference of European steamship missioners will attend. At this co anies in preventing the departure of unde Sirable emigrants from Europe.

Col. Weber says he has found that the teamship companies of the continent are qually desirous as those of England to con-

equally desirous as those of England to con-form with the American laws respecting emigrants. Mr. Judson Cross and Mr. Jos. Powderly, two other members of the Com-mission, will proceed to Italy. EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

EVIDENCES OF THE DECLINING TRADE OF LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Pall Mail Gazette in an ence of the declining trade of the try, the great decrease in the freight rame in England and Scotland. The Gaze says that each week of the present half year has shown diminished receipts as compared with those of the corresponding period of last year. The current week's receipts are the smallest of any week of the half year and show a decrease of 4,000 pounds compared with the corresponding week in 1890. The total decrease for six weeks is 56,000 pounds.

The first of the large estates in Ireland to

come under the operations of the Irish land purchase act which was passed by the Gov. ernment at the last session of Parliame those of Lord Lurgan, situated in County Armagh and County Down. An agreement has been entered into between his Lordship and 806 tenants living upon his estates by and sectements living upon his estates by which the latter agree to purchase the property under the provisions of the land purchase bill. The price agreed upon is £25,000. The admirality has ordered the Camperdown, Anson, Romney, Howe and Lile, with a dozen of the attendant vessels to do honor to the French visiting fleet, which will consist of Marcanon, the Require the Marcanon. mouth to be present at the reception.

shown by this instance, dealing in lotteries of the \$51,000,000 could be turned to account, is not uncommon in Vienna among people of high station, but it is probably the first time he has been made a lottery beneficiary.

Dargained to give Ernest Paucaud, Mercier's financial manager, \$100,000. The whole matter looks serious for Mercier, and Lieut. Gov. Angers will probably insist on an immediate investigation.

THE CAHENSLEY PROJECT.

A NEW MOVEMENT PLANNED TO EFFECT THE OBJECT OF THE MEMORIAL.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Cahensley and his party have not given up the fight, it appears, for Chaug. Sa young man set sail for America whose business it was to conduct some new movement in the business. He is Paul Burnstein as Proventing Street of Authors of Proventing Street of Proventing Street of Paul Burnstein as Proventing Street of Paul Burnstein and Pau

gavillet was named.

TOREION NEWS IN BRIEF.
Mr. Wm. O'Brien has been paid the costs in the libel suit against Lord Salisbury.

The Vicercy of India cables that there has been a good general fall of rain in India.

The health of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin continues to grow worse, and a fatal result is feared.

The International Geographical Congress at Berne has closed. London was decided upon for the next meeting.

The Austrian military maneuvers, in the early part of September, wille be attended by the Austrian and German Kalsers and the Kings of Saxony and Roumania.

The Czechs continue to insult Germans at

Aings of saxony and Roumania.

The Czechs continue to insult Germans at Prague, and on Wednesday last a German gentleman from Dantzie was knocked down and kicked by a party of hilarious Bohemians, who were singing anti-German songs.

Intrib Rock, Ark., Aug. 15.—Advices from Indian Territory this morning are to the effect that the order of the Secretary of the Interior which President Harrison has indorsed, directing the removal of cattle belonging to other than Indians from the Cherokee Strip, has caused widespread interest. White stockmen are quietly transferring their herds to Indian owners so as to evade the order. The strip embraces six million acres and thousands of head of cattle are on ft, but it is not likely the Government authorities will find any of this number claimed by whites when attempting to carry but the order.

TRICKS IN FINANCE. Secretary Foster Sits at the Feet of

Senator Sherman.

The Ohio Statesman Opposed to the Plan Now in Operation-A Bad Showing After Six Weeks' Trial-Dissension

son's Position-Political.

New York Republican Ranks-Harri

CONTINUANCE SCHEME.

MANSPIELD, O., Aug. 16 .- While politics was warm yesterday and Maj. McKinley and a woman by the name of Diggs from Kansas, who represents the Farmers' Alliance, wer debating economic questions in a grove some twelve miles distant from this place speeches upon grave subjects were being nade by two distinguished men in this town. The audience consisted of only two and they were also the speakers. The conference was an important one, if it may be so designated. but in reality it was a friendly communic between two important men, who were encing each other upon national financial affairs and the present condition of the money market.

Ever since Mr. Foster became Secretary the Treasury there has been more or less dimculty about adding to the circulation and when 44 per cent bonds at 2 per cent interest it was expected that the offer would be taken with avidity. After making due arrangements for its acceptance Secretary Foster came to his ome in Fostonia for a short visit and then went to Middle Bass Island, in Lake Erie, for

Mr. Foster was resting comfortably and enjoying himself with important men that he knew, who every year go to Middle Bass for omfort and repose, when he was summ by the announcement that while the banks large proportion of the people who hold the 44 per cents were not, and after six weeks of trial only a little over \$18,000,000 out of \$51, 000,000 were continued under the Secretary's scheme. He was not particularly content with this showing and started at once for Washington, but came here first to see Sens

Last evening, while Maj. McKinley was ad-ressing the husbandmen at Black Man's Grove, where they were holding a picnic, Mr. Foster reached Mansfield for consulta-tion. He had wired Senator Sherman of his coming and the statesman was at the depot to receive him. They drove at once to Sher man's residence and then began one of the most important talks upon financial matters time. It continued for five hours, during which the entire financial question was re-viewed and the question of continuing the the per cent bonds was naturally the central figure of the discussion.

Politics or the present situation in Ohio did

GENERAL FOREIGN.

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POPE LEO THE RECIPIENT OF LOTTERY TICKETS

ROME, Aug. 15.—People are wondering what Pope Leo will do with the lottery tickets bequeathed to him by the late Ritter von Leonhard, who was Chancellor of the Papal Legation in Vienna. The will of the late Leonhard, who was Chancellor of the Papa to conteal the fact that his idea in endeavoring to conteal the fact that his idea in endeavor

he has been made a lottery beneficiary.

PRINCE OF NAPLES.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.—The Prince of Naples arrived at Christiania, Norway, and will spend some days inspecting the summer death of Norwegian flords, after which he will proceed to Sweeden and be received by King Oscar. The Prince will be invited to review the Swedish army and may take a journey to the mines of Dalecarila. He has expressed a strong desire to see the birthing lace and any relics of Gustavus Adolphus, whom he has declared to be his type of a military commander.

OWE THE ROTHSCHILDS \$875,000.

VIENNA, Aug. 15.—Morpung & Co. of Trieste, who failed a few days ago, owe the Rothschilds \$875,000. The latter have sent Herr Blum, formerly director of the Lander Blum, to inquire into the position of the firm's affairs, and have declined to advance further loans unless the firm's business is liquidated and Herr Blum is appointed liquidator.

THE CRANFEL EXPEDITION.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Dybrowsky, the explorer, has telegraphed from De Brazzavillet, west Africa, that the failure of Crampel's mission is certain. M. Paul Crampel was in command of an expedition sent out by the French Government to Lake Chad. In June and the remainers of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have been held by the of the securities that have b Senator Sherman did not share the Secre

The question of what effect the retirement of the securities that have been held by the national banks as a deposit for circulation would have on the banking system was naturally one of the features of the discussion. Senator Sherman did not think it would have any, except to eventually somewhat change its character. His opinion is that while it will not change the system after these bonds, which are held as guarantee for circulation, are retired, the Government would issue the notes directly from the Transury department upon the deposit of tee for circulation, are retired, the Government would issue the notes directly from the Treasury department upon the deposit of bullion in the Treasury to cover the amount issued. Mr. Sherman took the ground that it would not affect the banks and that they would very soon adjust themselves to the new conditions when the Government would furnish the currency to them direct.

How far Secretary Foster accepted or will accept Senator Sherman's views upon this subject remains to be seen. Being a banker himself, and having dealt in practical financial affairs all his life, his ideas in proposing to continue the 4½ per cent bonds at 2 per cent was to avoid any friction or new experiments at the time when people are begging for more money. Secretary Foster took the 11:30 train for Washington, to decide his course after his arrival at the Treasury Department, and what may be the outcome of the important and rather unusual meeting will doubtless be discovered within the next twenty-four hours. Secretary Foster exhibited no nervousness as to the grave emergancy he must soon meet, and cartainly Sensor, he must soon meet, and cartainly Sensor he made that everything would go along smoothly and Secretary Foster would find no dimently whatever in meeting every obligacollection.

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IN BEHALF OF CHILTON.

ADSTER, Aug. IS.—Judge A. W. Terrell and a number of other Alliance leaders are working among the members of the State park and a number of other Alliance leaders are working among the members of the State park and a dromedary. They will be taken to the fair of the fair Grounds collection.

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Legislature in behalf of Horace Chilton, Gov.
Hogg's appointee to the United States Senate.
If Chilton is not confirmed he will receive no pay as Senator, and in fact will never be sworn in and given his seat, and it will only be an empty honor. They claim for him that he is a native Texan and a man of ability.

The Cabinet of President Hippolyte

NEW YORK POLITICS.

DISSENSIONS IN REPUBLICAN RANKS AT THE HOME OF GOV. HILL.

ELNIRA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The Twenty-seventh District Senatorial Convention is to be the most unique in State history, if to-day's county convention is any criterion. The Republicans to-day are divided among themselves, and the fact is peculiarly significant because this is the county of the Collector of the Port of New York, Fassett, and Gov. Hill. At Horseheads to-day, where the Chemung County Convention was held to name delegates to the State and Senatorial Conventions, 186 delegates were expected to be in their seats. Contests, however, are made in 106 cases, and these were divided up as follows: Fassett faction, 45; Flood faction, 65. The fact that Mr. Fassett had been made Collector seemed rather to strengthen than to diminish the fight which originated some years ago when Mr. Fassett supported Levi P. Morton for Senator as against the choice of then assemblyman Van Duser, who supported Mr. Evarts. The widening of the breach to-day means a direct fight against Mr. Thomas C. Platt's infinence and Mr. Fassett's proposed HE SEEKS ADVICE TOUCHING HIS BOND means a direct fight against Mr. Thomas C. Platt's influence and Mr. Fassett's proposed posing Republicans are friends of Gov. Hill's, and that the split is not in the hope of

The Evening Star, independent newspaper of Elmira, prints an open letter from ex-Assemblyman Van Duser, in which he accuses Collector Fassett of trying to defeat him in 1884, at the instance of Thomas Platt, and of swinging over from Evarts to Morton at Mr. Platt's suggestion after promising to support Evarts for United States Senator. The letter, which contains over one thousand words, claims that Mr. Fassett is trying to make a deal with Democrats to get the

to an open letter sent to me in which Col-lector Fassett admits that he defeated the renomination of Congressman Flood because Flood declined to let him name the Postmaster. Mr. Flood is now determined to test Fassett's power, and when he attempts to run the convention this afternoon we will by the announcement that while the banks withdraw and hold one of our own. We were generally willing to accept his plana are averse to a split this fall, but we do not

Congressman Flood, who is leading the op-position, said: "If I had been nominated I position, said: "If I had been nominated is should have been re-elected; as it was Mr. Fassett succeeded inelecting a Democrat. We do not propose to have any deals with Democrats. The statement that we are waging this fight by order of Gov. Hill is false. It s decidedly more probable that Collector Fassett is in league with the Democrats than

Postmaster Flood also spoke against Mr.
Fassett and said that the Republicans of the
district were trying to show the people of the

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—A Cape May (N. J.) special to the Herald of this city says that President Harrison has informed Clarkson, Elkins and other leaders of the Republican party that he will not be a candidate for a reomination unless the party unites on him. nomination unless the party unites on him. He will withdraw: I. If the present bitter opposition within the Republican party to his re-nomination shall continue till next spring. 2. If Mr. Blaine shall be well and strong enough to take the nomination and the party's demand for him continues as strong and sincere as it appears at the present time.

3. If Mr. Biaine, having sufficient health and strength, shall be willing to take the nomi-

COLORED CONGRESS.

RED OAK, Io., Aug. 15.—The National Colored Congress elected Jay C. Fremont of this city President for the ensuing year, yesterday, and passed a resolution for the appointment of a National Executive Committee, consisting of one member from each State and Territory, including the

SAVED FROM DEATH.

Two Prisoners Respited on the Gallows in MANIFESTO ISSUED BY THE REVOLUTIONARY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 15 .- The two poison

ers, David Jacobs and Mary Johnson, were saved from death yesterday as they stood on the gallows with the hangman's rope about Our Friends. heir necks, by the intervention of the Executheir necks, by the intervention of the Executive power. The last prayer had been finished by their spiritual adviser, farewells had been said, and Sheriff Donglass was about to step aside to pull the spring, when suddenly a strange man made his appearance. He was Mr. Tompkins, the Governor's private secretary, who had been sent as a special messenger to bear the reprieve, which was handed to the Sheriff, who read it. The prisoners were at once released from the cords that bound their arms and legs and taken back to their cells to await the next step in their cases.

The crime for which Jacobs and Mrs. John-

The crime for which Jacobs and Mrs. Johnson were to have been hanged was committed a year ago. The circumstances, as developed at the trial, were briefly these: David Jacobs was employed upon the plantation of William Johnson in Chesterfield County as a farm laborer. Mrs. Johnson became infatuated with the bired man, and the two plotted to get the husband out of the way. Mr. Johnson was suffering with an attack of malarial fever, and the two conspirators conceived the plan of killing him by administering polson as medicine. Testimony of witnesses showed that soon after Johnson was attacked by convulsions brought on by the strychnine given him, disguised as quinine. While in this condition Mrs. Johnson and the hired man sat by the deathbed and advised against sending for a doctor. Johnson died without medical attendance, and was hastily buried despite the protests of the neighbors. The attention of the Coroner was called to the case, however, the remains were taken from the grave, and a post-mortem examination held which clearly established the fact that Johnson had met death by polsoning.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 15.—The lumber has been delivered to build the enclosure in the jail yard in which N. V. Haeben will pay

BOUGHT THE ANIMALS.

Forced to Resign.

CHARGED WITH CORRUPTION BY THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

A Vote of Censure Passed After a Stormy Session - Another Bevolt With Its Usual Horrors Likely to Follow the

(Hayti) dispatch says that a noisy and turbu lent session of the Chamber of Deputies yes against the members of Hippolyte's Cabinet and was followed by the Ministers handing their resignations to the President.

experienced since the outbreak of May 28 and many persons expect that similar scenes of bloodshed, if not open rebellion, will result from the proceeding in the Chamber of Depu stormy one. Members of that body openly charged the Cabinet Ministers with corrup tion and incapacity, which caused one of the noisest scenes in the Chamber that any one

The Ministers were vigorously defended and their opponents as vigorously denounced, but the formal vote of censure for incapacity and corruption was carried amid storms of cheers. No Ministry could stand against such a vote. Its annou followed by the handing of their resignation to President Hippolyte. The President i

No one ventures to foretell the outcome of to-day's action. The city is still compara tively quiet, but it is a quiet that fills the people with alarm, because they fear it may be followed by a new political storm like the bloody ones so frequent on this island. Many persons prophesy great trouble in the near future.

difficult one. I do not now know how we shall meet it. No one can tell you that but I fear there is trouble ahead that will be dimcult to overcome." Many consultations are being held, and men

anxious about the future are making every effort to restore quiet and avert an outbreak

It has been known for some time that the Hippolyte Government was sofely pressed for funds. The hope of the President and his Cabinet was based on the success of negotiations for a loan of \$1,60,000. The money was to be obtained from the bankers of Port-au-Prince, who are the real rulers of the Republic. These financiers agreed to make the loan but only upon condition that the Government would redeem \$60,000 in \$5 notes, issued by Legitime when he was President, and now held by the banks. This Hippolyte and his ministry refused to do. In consequence negotiations for the new loan were broken off and the country was facing banks. Tuptcy. The presumption is that this state of national insolvency was the cause of the action of the Haytien Congress in passing a vote of censure upon the ministry and compelling the Cabinet members to vacate their posts. Since the revoit of last May two Cabinet officials have resigned their portfolios and left the country. One of these was the Minister of Finance, Anton Firmen. He was succeeded by M. Stewart, who has been unsuccessful in filling the treasury with borrowed gold. There is little doubt, in the indication become that the authoritation become that th

THE CHILIAN REBELS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The last mail from Panama brings a copy of a manifesto issued by the Executive Council of the Chilian revo-

After reciting the fact that the revolution was begun without military preparation or any munitions of war, and that delay was therefore not only necessary, but wise, the address contains these words with reference to the Etata:

address contains these words with reference to the Etata:

Baimaceda telegraphed to his Prefects and Governors giving them notice that the men of war of every foreign nation were in pursuit of our vassisgand had already captured some of them. The truth of the situation has been distorted by fraud, tying and grotesque misrepresentation. These are the Forces with which the dictator na slaways been strong to conceal his defeats, the triumphs of the marvet has the dictator na slaways been strong to conceal his defeats, the triumphs of the marvet has the dictator na slaways been strong to conceal his defeats, the triumphs of the marvet has the same as the unitedly to the last of the marvet has been strong to conceal his defeats, the triumphs of the marvet has been strong to conceal his defeats, the triumphs of the marvet has been strong to the marvet has been strong to the marvet had been strong to the marvet had been strong for the drives of the same as that of the droves of mules which go from the Argentine provinces to Bolivia and to the mistrate regions, traversing hundreds of leagues—the glory, that is to say, of having good feet.

Thus the same sandacity which converted these cowards into heroes converted them into prisoners of the Charleston. And the San Francisco, the Esmeralda and the Etata. The whole thing was a lis. At the present moment we can say to our france the posetto cast a general date over the position. Put face to factual the same and always the position. Put face to factual the men and their mitirary and civil conduct. Frankly and nobly, in loyal combat, the revolution has gathered the laurels of Pisagua Huaras, Pazo Almonte and Iquique, and by direct advances the soldiers of the constitutional cause have entered Arica, Antofagsta, Caldera, to come in the midst of the appliants of the redeemed communities to Tache, Copiapo, Vallmas and others.

The only warlike act (which, however, is not withing the trange of international tastching) of which the dictatorship prides isself is the one situation

While the revolutionists have accomplished these in the eyes of all the world with the strictest prudence and economy, the Dictator has squandered \$20,000,000 deposited in the national vanits by previous administrations. He has emitted \$12,000,000 in paper money, and recently been anthorized by his co-partners in the so-called Congress to emit \$6,000,000 mers. And besides this, he has used \$20,000,000 unfairly appropriated from the issues of the banks. This was amount of money has not been used to purchase materials with which to resist the revolution, but has been spent on paying spies and in briting adherents.

Naturally and logically the credit of Chill will sufler in foreign markets from the effects of many approximation.

recognized us as belligerents, and thirdly the Government of France has forbidden the vessels to sail.

It only remains now to attack the tyrant in his own of the hour draws near. The dictator contemporary of the fate that threatens him, essays the fate of the Congress of the proposal as American Admiral. The leaders of the revolution rejected it with contempt. What more did he deserve!

It is not for us to fix the hour of als fate. The only thing for us to do is te hillil our duty. We ask our friends to have entire confidence in the outcome, and as our brave heroes in the North have gone on step after step gaining more territory, until they have caused the throne of the tyrant to tremble with their bayonets, we would confide in them absolutely during the few days that remain until our triumphal banners shall be nalled to the walls of the Fresidential plants.

JAY GOULD SICK.

The Wall Street Wizard at the Mineral Springs of Idaho.

New York, Aug. 15 .- It has been kep Orisis—The Buler Trying to Form a secret, but Jay Gould, the Wizard of Wall Street, the man who can, when he so wills, do more to upset the markets of the world than banks or bankers, is sick and has gon to Idaho for treatment.

> general managers, which was held at the Windsor Hotel in this city. It was noticed that he took less apparent interest than usual in the discussion going on, and some of those who sat near him observed that occasionally he leaned rather heavily upon the table before which he was sitting. Later on his eyefore which he was sitting. Later and his head lids were seen to slowly close and his head

There was alarm on the part of all present as it was seen that he was seriously iil. With the greatest precaution he was removed to a hamber in the hotel and medical aid sum-noned. It was not until midnight that the im taken to his own house.

So many and various are the interests suphealth and life of this man that every effort was made to keep all knowledge of what occurred from the public. Soon as the doctors thought him able to travel he started for

The gentleman who told this story, as your The gentleman who told this story, as your correspondent now gives it to the readers of the FPost-Disparch, is prominent in railroad affairs, and was present and saw what happened at the Windsor Hotel.

His words are corroborated by the fact that Mr. Gould has been seen about none of his accustomed haunts since the day of the meeting. Even when at home in the city he is kent so hedged about that it is impossible is kept so hedged about that it is impose to verify anything that is said of him or about him, and nobody can be reached at Soda Springs by wire to verify the present story. Those who have observed Mr. Gould lately have not failed to see that his slight Deputies, said last night: "The situation is a frame has been growing slighter and that his difficult one. I do not now know how we movements indicated that the intense

are on the verge of starvation. So serious has the situation become that the authorities have decided to start public works to give employment to the many idle men in the district, and thus avert the famine which

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor has instructed President Gompers to cooperate with President Wiech of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers for the purpose of "preventing and discouraging the attempt to import tin-plate workers into this country in violation of the alien labor law." It was resolved to send a representative of the confederation to the British Trades Union Congress at Newcastle-on-Tyne, on Sept. 1, for the purpose of extending to the Trade Unions of Great Britain a personal invitation to attend the National Labor Congress called by the federation in Chicago for 1893.

MOLDERS' STRIKE.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 15.—The hod molders in the stove foundries of Thomas White and Comstock, Castle & Co. who have been on a strike for full pay for castings spoiled by defective iron have returned to work, the proprietors agreeing to pay for the castings which led to the dispute. The employers, however, say they do not yield the principle and another strike is not improbable.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15.—The Wenstrom Dynamo & Motor Co. has stopped its opera-tions temporarily on account of some inter-nal trouble among the stockholders, un-til a reorganization can be effected. The til a reorganization can be effected. The closing of the works throws seventy men out of employment.

THE NEXT TEST.

Gen. Dyrenforth Will Make Another Ex-periment on Sunday.

test to morrow. The experiment of last Sunday was more in the nature of a test of the working of the appliances than of effect of the explosives. No rain has fall in this region since that of Monday.

nee Written by the Venerable Poet, John G. Whittier. Bosros, Aug. 18.—The following lines memory of his old friend, James Rus Lowell, have been written by the veners

VILLAGE TERRORS

Fire-Bugs and Poisoners at Work in an Ohio Town.

THE PROPLE OF RARDEN IN A STATE OF GREAT ALARM.

to Poison Children-A Vigilance Committee Forming and Lynchings in Prospect-Tragedy on a Train at Carmi, Ill.

Thursday morning at Rarden, a village of thought the fires are set by them to avenge

seven dogs had been poisoned the night before in the immediate neighborho the fires, and a fresh biscuit split in on the doorstep of one of the leading citizens just where his little children would physicians in charge would consent to have have picked it up. He brought the biscuit to competent chemist and the analysis showed

Like all villages of the size and little im portance of Rarden, there is in it an element of the country "rough" closely akin to his city prototype, the street corner hoodlum Soda Springs, Idaho, where he is now sup. This class has treasured up their imaginary wrong-the banisment of the groggery from village - and regard

grievance against and-order loving citizens. These vagrants attempt will be made to rid the village of their presence. Steps are being taken to form a vigilance committee and this part of Ohio is in a fair way to be attached to the lynching belt of the State within the next three or four days.

KNIFE AND HATCHET. A SHOCKING STRAGEDT IN THE VILLAGE OF TEXAS CITY, ILL.

lately have not failed to see that his slight frame has been growing slighter and that his movements indicated that the intense activity of years was beginning to tell upon him. Such people will not be greatly surprised at the story of the Windsor Hotel, but there will be great anxiety and Wall street will be disturbed until news comes from Soda Springs.

LABOR NEWS.

Great Distress Among the Iron-Workers in England.

London, Aug. 15.—Owing to the depression in the iron trade operations at many of the principal iron-works in the Cumberland district have been suspended for some time past, and the inability of the workmen to procure employment is causing the most acute distress. Six thousand men have been thrown out of employment by the stoppage of the works and a large number of them have earned nothing for a year. Many families have struggled along horping for the transparent in the structure of the many struggled along horping for the transparent in the covery is doubtful. Weitzel was brought to this city and will die.

Mrs. Bennick poisoned her husband and then took the fatal drug herself. It has been shown at the inquest that the meddling of relatives had much to do with the double sui-

PREPERRED DEATH TO A PRISON.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Noah Welch of Hickman committed suicide by taking morphine yesterday. He died to escape being sent to prison having that an except the prison having that the prison having the prison have the prison having the prison having the prison have the prison have the prison having the prison have the pr phine yesterday. He died to escape being sent to prison, having just confessed that on the night of May Is he had robbed and burned the store of Mrs. Boilinger at Bluff Creek. Suspicion against Weich was first aroused by his taking several boxes of goods to the railroad depot at Hickman for shipment, and the boxes being searched some of their contents were identified as the property of Mrs. Boilinger. His case was set for trial yesterday. He was a morphine eater and the drug with which he suicided was furnished him by the Sheriff.

SALEM TRAIN WRECKERS' TRIAL.

SALEM, Ill., Aug. 15.—The trial of Smith and Buck, the alleged train, wreckers, was continued yesterday in the Circuit Court. There was an immense crowd of spectators in the court-room, including a great many ladies from the surrounding towns. The prosecution made a very startling point by introducing the evidence of Miss Flora Baker and Harry Campbell, who were confined in jail for a time, and swore that while they were there both men admitted having wrecked the train. The case went to the jury at 6 o'clock last night.

CHARGED WITH PORCERY.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—James H. Mixon of Chicago, race book-makers' card writer, left here Thursday, leaving a botel bill unpaid, and went to Albany, where he had cashed a check on the First National Bank of Saratoga Springs for 180, purporting to be signed by W. W. Worden of Worden's Hotel. The check was sent here from Albany for collection and was at once returned by the bank cashier as a forgery. Nixon is 10 years of ags. tall of stature, with sandy hair and smooth face.

smooth face.

IT WAS THE BLACK DOUGLASS.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—A Bessamer (Ala.) special says: The name of the day foreman at the Bessemer foundry is William Douglass. He is a white man. The night watchman is Will Douglass, a negro. Yesterday they had a difficulty, the white man claiming that the negro drew his pay. This confusion of names is responsible for the death of the colored William Douglass, who was promptly laid out by the white Douglass.

SHOT BY HIS WIPS.

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Pa., Aug. 15.—James Moore, a well-known stone contractor, was shot through the right lung by his wife pestenday. Moore and his wife quarreled and he struck her. She said if he struck her again he would kill him. Then she shot. He was till alive at last accounts, and refused to wear information against his wife.

Years the Standard

SUDDEN ADVANCE IN CHICAGO UP SETS THE MARKET.

Closing Movement-Wheat Advances Over 15 Cents-The Shorts Rushing to Cover-John Thyson, a Member of the Famous Art Club, Goes Under.

To-day for the first time the Merchants e the most exciting day of the year in the heat market. Shortly after trading opened

wild Fluctuations.

So wildly fluctuating a market has not been seen for a long time, and even the strongest firms were disturbed, as no one could tell what the next moment would bring forth. The bulls had decidedly the advantage, in The bulis had decidedly the advantage, in spite of frequent onslaughts by the bears, which temporarily depressed prices, and the St. Louis market soon rose to \$1.07\forall What occasioned this advance was the subject of lively speculation on 'Change. It was generally ascribed to the mamense foreign orders that have come in during the last two days, and the rushing of the shorts to cover. The influence of the Pillsbury faction is also believed to have had no little effect upon the market. The Pillsburys and their followers have been buying grain at figures considerably over \$1\$, and have contracts amounting to many millions of bushels.

The calls for margins have been very heavy upon them and an advance, was considered mecessary to prevent several failures. The advance is largely ascribed to this influence.

ANXIOUS TRADERS.

From the opening of trading in this city it became manifest that it was what is known as a rich man's market. The fluctuations were so rapid and the calls for margins so heavy that no one without a large bank so. been on the bear side, and it was feared that the advance would swamp a number. As was remarked by a heavy dealer, in reply to a question as to whether he was making money, "Everyone is too glad to be alive to think of such a thing as profit." Up to the closing hour no failure had been announced, and it was hoped that the day would pass without

nyone going under.

THE THYSON FAILUEE.

This hope proved to be ill-founded. When he curb opened bull news began coming in hicker and thicker and St. Louis wheat rose

Thyson, when seen by a Post-Disparch reporter, was a picture of despondency. "I don't know any more about how I stand than you do," he said, in answer to the newsgatherer's query. "The trouble with me is I had too many contracts on hand and I fell in

pension. When I find out now stands we matter will be straightened out all right."
Nothing further could be learned about the matter this afternoon. John Thyson is one of the best known operators on the board. He is a member of the famous "Art Club," whose members are notorious for their dar-

A REMARKABLE SITUATION. Just a week ago December wheat sol at 8% cents. At the opening this morning it was \$1.01½, and on the curb it rose to \$1.09, an adva_ce of over 20 cents a bushel. There were the wildest rumors afloat as to the financial standing of certain firms, but except in the case of Thyson there were no failures, a fact that speaks in the strongest terms in favor of the standing of the St. Louis commission ment. The trouble has been that the commission men have been caught between deals. Their customers have not made their margins good, and as they have been called on to an immense amount themselves, many are in a decidely shaky condition, but it is believed that all will weather the storm. There have been many cases in which storm. There have been many cases in which there has been a sudden drop of 20 or 30 cents in wheat, but never one in which there has been so sharp an advance.

Mr. Thyson at a late hour this afternoon

self unable to make a statem be prepared to say just what his condition

EXCITED MARKETS.

Effect of the Agitation on the Question Breadstuffs.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15 .- The excitement to thing. It is a synthesis of the world wide agitation on the question of breadstuffs. Including rye and wheat, Russia, France, Including rye and wheat, Russia, France, Germany, Austria Hungary and India have short crops. All foreign markets are excitedly higher, and America as the only gountry which has full crops counts on profiting by the European and Asiatic scarcity. This in brief seems to be the sentiment prevalent on the board here. Careful traders, however, are inclined to take their profits as they account the authorization of the same reserver. accrue, owing to the extreme nervousness of the market, and their realizing sales from time to time have been the leading causes for the depressions following each bulge. As the short session drewitoward the close, the market closing at noon on Saturdays, this tendency was made more manifest; dealers were desirous of evening up their trades, pending the adjournment till Monday. The consequence was that from the extreme high point—\$1.08e1.09 — the market broke off to \$1.08e at 11:80 o'clock, Sept. corn in the meantime under like influaccrue, owing to the extreme nervousness of Sept. corn in the meantime under like influ-ences selling off from 65c to 63c, there was a raily in Dec. wheat to 51.084; a reaction to \$1.08 and an advance to \$1.084; sellers, at

\$1.05 and an advance to \$1.05% sellers, at which it closed.

Among the rumors on the Board was one to the effect that James W. Keene of New York was engineering a buil deat in Dec. wheat. This tended to aid to the nervousness in the pit. It was remembered that in 1877 and 1878 Keene ran a deal here, keeping the price of wheat up to \$1.30 and \$1.42 for months, though in the end he got the worst of \$2.

of it.

Onlier sold a lot of wheat above \$1.07 and as he has been Pardridge's chief broker and Pardridge is still known to be a bear, it was conjectured that the sales were for the ac-

cago bears.

BIG DAY IN NEW YORK.

New YORK, Aug. 15.—To-day was the most exciting day for a haif holiday that has ever been seen on the Produce Exchange. There was only an hour and a half of business, and in that short time the sales of wheat amounted to 9,480,000 bu. The trading all day was wildly excited. The first sales were small, at an advance of 1%c, and the price jumped %c at a time, and at the close an advance of 5%c was recorded.

THE VEILED PROPHET. St. Louis souvenir spoon is the favorite.
Il collectors. HESS & CULBERTSON,
217 North Sixth street, St. Louis, WARVIN CAMP MEETING.

mme of Exercises for To-Mo Session—To-Day's Doings.

The gathering clouds cooled the atmo phere yesterday afternoon. As a result a large number of persons from the immediate vicinity of the camp were present to attend the night services. After supper a large crowd of young people assembled in the "Gospel Tent" and listened to an instructive and eloquent sermon by Rev. Dr. C. L. Smith of Kirkwood.

After the young people's service a large audience assembled at the regular 8 o'clock preaching services. Miss Jennie Lou Finney resided at the organ and the singing was led by Dr. Smith, assisted by a large choir of young people. Rev. Dr. W. P. Palimore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advecate, preached an eloquent expository sermon on the Thirty-second Psalm.

This morning at 8 o'clock the rising bell was rung by Officer Tubbs. At 9 o'clock the prayer meeting was conducted by Rev. J. P. Triplett of Clayton Church. He took as his text, "And after the fire a still small voice," I. Kings, xix., 9-19.

At 11 o'clock Rev. Dr. W. B. Palmore of the St. Louis Christian Advecate preached in place of Dr. Chapman to a large and appreciative audience. At 8 o'clock this afternoon Rev. J. H. Early of St. Louis preached. The young people's meeting at 7 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Dr. S. H. Werlein of Lafayette Park Church. Rev. Dr. C. L. Smith of Kirkwood will preach to night at 8 o'clock. The programme for to-morrow is as follows: 9 o'clock—Prayer meeting to be led by Rev. J. W. Robinson of Bridgeton.

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J. H. Early of St. Paul's Church.
3 o'clock—Sermon by Rev. Dr. J. D. Ham-mond, President of Central College, Fayette, Mo.
7 o'clock—Young people's service, conducted by Dr. C. L. Smith.
8 o'clock—Preaching by Rev. Dr. S. H. Werlein of Lafayette Park Church.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

An Interesting Programme for Work in Y

This week's Y. M. C. A. annot as follows: At Central Branch, Twenty-ninth and Pine streets, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, an interesting meeting for young men will be conducted by Mr. J. T. Lacy. sunday at 4:30 o'clock Charles Greenwood give a talk to young men. the Down Town Branch, 40 will hold a special meeting for young men on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday after noon, at 4 o'clock, Mr. J. T. Secor will speak on to young men.
Dr. John Matthews of St. John's M. E. Church, South, will fill his pulpit at morning and evening service to-morrow.

Rev. J. H. Werlein has returned after a short vacation and will occupy his pulpit morning and evening to-morrow at Lafayette Park Methodist Church.

Dr. F. G. Tyrrell will speak on "The Lord's Supper" at the Central Christian Church to-morrow.

the sodalities of St. Kevin's Church next week.

Rev. Joseph H. Foy of Salisbury, Mo., will occupy Dr. Cave's pulpit at the Non-Sectarian Church to-morrow.

Morning service has been discontinued at the Fourth Baptist Church until September. Rev. Dr. Palmer of the Lafayette Park Pres-byterian Church will preach in the rooms of the Clifton Heights Presbyterian Sunday-school, Vera Hall, at 4 p. m., on Sunday, Aug. 16. All are cordially invited to attend the service.

RAILROADS MUST PAY.

Railway Franchises The Council Committee on Railroads has be applied impartially to every franchise for

The Scourge Carrying Off Hundreds Daily

New York, Aug. 15 .- The Spanish steam Cindad Coudal, which arrived here yes-terday from Mexican ports, was detained at quarantine until this morning. Some of the passengers were landed yesterday, but others, several Catholic nuns, were detained. The Coudal came from Vera Crus, where yellow fever is raging. Several of her passengers reported that people in that city were dying by whole families and that homes were being vacated, the occupants fleeing to the mountain districts. One of the passengers said it was suicidal for any one to go to Vera Crus now. tained at quarantine until this morning.

The Bambrick and Wolff Estates. An inventory of the estate of Patrick Bambrick

in notes and interest. There is a cash account of \$25,969.97, and stock amounting to \$50,635. Goods and chattels are appraised at \$391.55, while there is \$0,161.98 in accounts. The total estate is valued at \$200,000.

Marcus A. Wolff's estate as a constitution of the constitution of th ous A. Wolff's estate as per inventory filed in

Fred Husemann, a 16-year-old boy, was playing with a crowd of boys his own age in front of 1210 with a crowd of boys his own age in front of 1210 South " Seventh street, about 11 o'clock last night, when Willard Johnson, a burley negro, 23 years of age, came upon them and began knocking their hats off. Not satisfied with this pastime, he caught young Husemann by the right ankle and swung him around in the air several times. He anddenly let go his hold and Husemann fell with terrific force on the pavement. His right arm was broken between the wrist and elbow by the fall and he was bruised about the head and body. The negro made his escape and is still at large. Several of Husemann's friends carried him to his home, 1211 South Seventh street, where he was attended by Dr. Haase.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A genuine case of trichinosis, the first in many years, has been discovered in this city. The victim is a 16-year-old boy named Charles Diccke and there are hopes for his recovery, Ondary I che family partock of some boiled ham which has been yearchased at Kasichhorine grocery.

BROUGHT DOWN HOUSES.

of uncontrollable mirth I have never heard in all my life.

The poor victims looked at one another aghast for a moment and then filed sadly up the siste with a demeanor that would have made their fortunes as assistants to an undertaker.

MARIE TEMPEST.

Ever since I went on the stage I have been bothered to death with love letters from strange men, who wrote they wished to meet me; invited me to supper; asked if they might call and sometimes suggested that I give them some sign from the stage after they had described themselves thoroughly, so they might know that I had consented to accept their invitations. Of course all actresses have had the same experience, but I find nine have been vastly amusing For instance, one day I received a note from one of these mashers saying he had made up

one of these mashers saying he had made up his mind that he must meet me, and that if I would let him call for me after the theater he would give me the best supper the city afforded. It I approved of this plan I would please wear a bunch of violets on my dress during that evening's performance.

It was when I was playing in the 'Grand Duchess' at the Casino and in the second act I come on attended by six young ladies. These girls I had previously taken into my confidence so when we appeared on the scene we were all decked alike in violets. We also looked down immediately to where the fellow said he would be seated with a bunch of violets in his button-hole and sure enough there he was, a little insignificant looking dry goods clerk—if ever there was one—as his whole appearance signified his trade. The



" One Yard, Two Yards, Cash;" ep forward and pulling out her arms as if at, "one yard, two yards; cash!" Convulsed with laughter I walked off into HELEN DAUVEAY AND A PAIR OF SNUG-FITTING

A piece of ill luck on the part of one of my ompany furnished the most intensely amus-ng situation I ever saw. And I laugh now at he remembrance of it.

I was playing 'One of Our Girls' at the
yeeum at the time and Mr. Pigatt, who was that the stupid tailor had neglected to return his evening suit, which he had sent to be

A hurried canvass of his fellow actors' A nurried canvass of his fellow actors wardrobe disclosed the depressing fact that there was only one available swallow tall and that one about four sizes too small. There was no time to daily, however, for the "stage" was waiting, so he donned the ultrand came on, looking like an overdone obster. The trousers were not only miles oo short, but were so tight that the white thing of the side pockets was plainly to be



Three Times He Tried to Sit Down Beside Me. convulsed, he stuck one leg out straight in ront of him and simply fell back on the divan. Something popped as he did so, and I don't believe that all the King's Horses and MARIE TEMPEST AND HER JACK IN THE BOX

JOHNNIES.

A half score of addle pated Johnnies fur-nished the material for the most laughable ncident of my stage career. I was singing the principal role in a comic pera called "Fleur de Lys," and as I had not been long on the stage I was convinced

opera called 'Fieur de Lys," and as I had not been long on the stage I was convinced from the applause and flowers I received every night, that I actually made a hit. While never a sufferer from what is nowadays called big head, I am prone to confess that I was sufficiently inflated by the evident impression I had created, to feel that I was simply wasting my talents. We were making a tour of the Provinces, and I felt certain that London "was my spot," as your coal sellers used to say. I mention this merely as an explanation of a plece of heartlessness on my part towards the poor Johnnies who deserved better treatment at the hands of one whom they daily declared, by post, to worship, to adore. But, to the incident. With the assistance of my maid, a shrewd young cockney, I had gotten a list of real names and addresses of about a dozen of my most persistent admirers; and to each one I wrote a note in which I pretended to have become softened by his evident and delicately expressed affection for me and declared that under certain conditions I would consent to an interview.

"I naturally desire to see what you are

cately expressed affection for me and de-clared that under certain conditions I would consent to an interview.

"I naturally desire to see what you are like," I wrote, "and if you will stand up at your seat in the front row just after my en-trance on Friday night perfectly still for a moment or two with your overcoat closely buttoned up and your eyes cast carelessly moment or two with your overcoat closely buttoned up and your eyes cast carelessly toward the ceiling I can easily distinguish you and will promptly inform you of the ver-

The night came and the theater was packed I could see through the peep holes in the cur-tain that my plot would be a success as every other man in the first row had his collar up about his ears, and was looking woefully

about his ears, and was looking woefully solemn and painfully nervous.

The curtain went up, about the middle of my act my cue came and I ran on the stage.

Instantly, like se many Jacks in a box, ten men popped up in front on the orchestra rail and still as statues stood staring intently toward the flies.

I had let the other members of the company into my plot and they were so convulsed that the audience saw at once that something extraordinary was soing on.

dertaker. Marie Tempest.

Jennie Yeaman's deess nearly oddes opp.
An embarrassing and yet irresistibly funny incident occurred to me when I was playing "Our Jennie" at the Windsor Theater several years ago. My old father eits on a stump whittling a stick and I, in a half-torn dress and ragged hat, am standing beside him talking. This particular evening, just at the above point, I felt the fastenings on my dress give way and the skirt slowly dropping to floor. Still talking, I endeavored to get



Finding that the attention of the audienc The applause and laughter, as you imagine.

was instantaneous. JENNIE TEAMANS.

"GO IT" LILLY POST.

My first professional engagement was in san Francisco, where my home is. I was singing the part of Josephine in "Pinafore," and my two little brothers, aged 10 and 12, were exceedingly anxious to see me on the stage.

stage.

My mother had expressly forbidden them being sent to bed, they let themselves out of

being sent to bed, they let themselves out of the window and speedily made their way to where I was playing.

Between the first and second acts word was brought to me by one of the employes that two little boys were outside and demanded admittance by insisting that they were Miss Post's brothers. Much amused, I sent out word to admit them and charge the seats to me, which the manager did, and the de-lighted boys were sent up in the gallery.

In the rush and hurry of changing costumes I actually forgot all about their coming and waited calmiy for my cue to go on again. As I stepped on the stage from the left wing and walked toward the center imagine my horror when a chorus of two childish voices reached my astonished ears: "Go it Lil; you're look-ing great; your dress is a beauty," they cried.

Chagrined and angry I went through with

my solo some way; I shall never know how.
Everybody on the stage was convulsed with laughter, the audience glanced up at the gallery with much amusement and curiosity and I felt as though I could have strangled he children with a good grace.
When I came out of the theater they had when I came out of the theater they had already gone, so I went home inwardly vow-ing vengeance, but when they came down to breakfast the next morning and rushed up to me saying: "We were awful proud of you last night, Lil," I hadn't the heart to de-

At the end of the fourth act, where I find Well, this night it didn't. Something had

one of the supers finally broke the spell by we walked off the stage headed by Mr. Mayo and followed by the Corpse, who was actually holding his sides to keep from roaring with ALICE FISCHER, MITTENS WILLETT'S FIRST LOVE.

One of my most amusing experiences on the stage—amusing at least to others and to myself as I look back upon it—was also one of my earliest.

I remember that once we were to play in "The Wept of the Wishton Wish." In the company was a bright, talented young fellow now well known as a dramatist, and for him I entertained a tender regard known as

'puppy'' love. I was scarcely more than a child, and as fat I was scarcely more than a child, and as rat as the proverbial match. In fact I was so thin that when I was cast for the Indian girl in the piece and found that I was to wear short skirts I was in a state of sad distress. It was then that a gigantic scheme suggested itself to me. I would pad my legs, and by so doing would paralyze the object of my silent adoration with the unusual development of my least lumbs.

my slient adoration with the unusual development of my lower limbs.

Accordingly I purchased a large quantity of cotton batting, and on the night of our performance I proceeded to wrap it round and round my legs until I had acquired the desired proportions. I then drew my stockings up quite closely, and was, according to our present day slang, "out of sight."

My poor little delicate arms must have appeared in sad contrast with my swelling. peared in sad contrast with my swelling calves, but the absurdity did not strike me at the time, and the look of surprise on the face of him for whom I posed filled me with

delight.

The evening advanced and in the nervous-The evening advanced and in the nervousness of a first performance, the excitement
and hurry, I quite forgot my personal appearance. Finshed with triumph, I dashed
off the stage to find him, my hero, leaning
up against a fiat and convalsed with laughter. On my inquiring the cause of his merriment he attempted to speak and exploded
again. I could only follow the direction of
his eyes, for he had become so weak that he
had fallen in a chair and there he sat yelling
and holding his sides until the company
came rushing up to ask what was the matter.

other.

I agreed with the poet that "There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream"—but I woke up then.

MITTENS WILLETT.

MRS. LANGIRY IS WARNED.

"It was while playing "Antony and Cleopatra" at the Princess Theater, London, that this incident happened to me. In the last act, as you know, I am surprised by several Roman Guards, who come through a window at the back, steel softly down-stairs and take me, Cleopatra, Charmian and Iris prisoners. One evening during this scene a lad in the gallery, evidently much excited, called out loudly, 'Look out, Missus. The Swaddies are coming down-stairs.' As you may imagine it quite upset both myself and the house for the rest of the evening."

Mrs. LANGIRY IS WARNED.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

Pittsburg, Ph., Aug. 15. – Leonard Weaver, aged 45, and John Shuster, 37 years of age, vault cleaners, were drowned in a deep cess-pool on Thirty-ninth street last deep cess-pool on Thirty-ninth street last night at midnight. Weaver went into the vault to remove some rubbish and was overcome and fell to the bottom. Shuster went to Weaver's assistance and was also overcome by gas and fell. Both men were dead when their bodies were recovered half an hour later. Both were married.

and broke a leg.

Whipped His Father.

John Rooney, Jr., in no way related to the well-known Little Annie, was fined \$100 in the First Distrist Police Court this morning, by Judge Morris, for morning, by Judge Morris, for whipping his papa. The big-hearted judge, who is generally quite linient with small offenders, saw in this case an opportunity for a good lesson and he visited the law on the culprit with a weighty effect. Johnnie is 22 years of age and about three years ago worked for his father as teamster. He said on the stand this morning that after working "fur de ole man" six months all he received was an old suit of ciothes. Since then Johnnie has done little work and has been at outs with his father. Last night he called at his father's house and was scolded by his parent for his lack of industry. He took offense on hearing the rectital of his shortcomings, and began to clean out the house. First, he kicked the kitchen stove to pleces, then threw all the cooking utensils into the parior and, on leaving, pounded his father's head. He will not be able to pay his fine and will be sent to the Work-house for 200 days, not counting sundays.

An Eearly Morning Cyclone. COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 15 .- A fearful electrical storm swept over this county at 8 o'clock this morning. Five residences were

o'clock this morning. Five residences were struck by lightning.

At Elizabethtown there was a cyclone. The large brick school building was torn down and ruined. The brick residence of Charles Sisco was torn away seven feet above the ground and his son, Ezra, was killed. The father is probably fatally injured. Dr. Thompson was caught up out of his buggy and thrown against a fence, receiving a bad scalp wound. Charles McCally was struck by lightning and paralyzed.

The Schmertz Property.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15 .- Suit was filed fr W. E. Schmertz and certain of his creditor. ors to stop the placing of the

ALBANT, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Gov. Hill has sent personal message to President Harrison tendering him the hospitality of the executive mansion and proposing a public reception at the State Capitol when he passes through Albany on his way to Bennington, to which the President has replied that his short stay in Albany will not permit of his accepting the Governor's proposition.

New Suits Filed To-Day.

Henry P. Mantz and Elijah S. Williams filed suit to-day in the Circuit Court against John McGuire & Co. Plaintiffs allege that they entered into a contract with defendants, acting as agents for one George R. Taylor, to purchase some property, but that Taylor refused to convey the title. Plaintiffs brought suit against Taylor, they allege, but the Court decided in favor of Taylor, holding that defendants had no legal authority from Taylor. Plaintiffs now sue defendants for \$2,500 damages.

Augustus Rnight brought suit to-day against Solomon Scott and Maggie Scott on a note for \$300.

New York, Aug. 15.—President Wilson of the Health Board this morning announced Tsang Ding, have been removed to North Brothers' Island, where they will be placed in the hospital tent isolated from the other

The Stickney Stock Yards.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18.—A. B. Stickney, the rell-known railroad man, has disposed of 650 acres of what is known as the Stickney tract of

Happened in Boston. From the New England Magazine.

"My dear," said Mrs.— after a slight dispute at the breakfast table, "do you think I am generally ill natured." "No." he replied; "I think you are particularly so."

Adam Conrad's Estate. Conrad Adelheid and Anna A. Herthel

A Liquor Case Dismissed Thos. A. Carraher of 1004 Market street, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Craw-tor this morning upon a charge of retailing liquor extinct a license and was discharged because of lest

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15.—The extensive aper warehouse of A. G. Elliott & Co. at Sixth and

GILMORE'S RETURE

Gilmore will soon be here, and in advan of him comes the news of himself, his bar and his music. He will bring with him man

and his music. He will bring with him many of the soloists who are known and liked here and he will also introduce to St. Louis others who have never been heard here before.

Holly Wilder, the cornetist, who was such a favorite two years ago, but who was not with the band the last two seasons, will be here this year with his cornet and here are the names of the soloists who are to delight the St. Louisans this year.

For the saxophone there is Lefebre, the old favorite, and he has an infinite variety of new selections. For the cornet soloists, besides Holly Wilder, there is Herr Bode, the premier cornetist, who was the successor of Bent and Bellstedt last year, and made such an enviable record during his stay in this city, and Mr. Fred Bates, an equal favorite with our sudiences. The principal clarionet players will be Signor Stengler, Signor Cleoni, who was Brignoils' great friend, Herr Stockigt, who composed the popular 'Belle of St. Louis.' The petit clarionet will have for its soloist Matus Ur, the gifted Hungarian, who also has added new compositions to his repertoire, for he is a most talented composer and assually plays his own compositions, The piccolo will have for its soloist the Signor De Carlo. The euphonium will have for its demonstrator Signor Raffayolo. Ernast H. Clark and J. B. D. Wilson are the trombone soloists. Harry Whittier plays the autoniophone. M. F. Wadsworth, a new soloist, will play the flute, instead of the Flugel horn, while the peeries French Hora Quartette, Weston, Caso, Thiel and Zilm, will be here again.

There are 100 new pieces in Gilmore's repertoire, and here are the principal ones:

"The Darkies' Jublice," 'Pastimes on the Levee, 'Tarner.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

TIFFIN,O., Aug. 15.—At 8 o'clock this morning two B. & O. freight trains collided in iront of the station at Attica. One train was driven through the depot, damaging it to the extent of \$10,000. Fireman Murphy jumped and broke a less.

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"The Darkies' Jubilee," "Pastimes on the Levee," Turner.
Fantasie, "The Village Festival," O'Keefe.
"Battle March," representing: First-Scene in Camp. Second-Prayer Before Battle. Third-The Battle. Fourth-Victory, Fifth-Peace. This warlike production is by Murio-Celli.
Kojodo Dance, "The Village Delight," Clemens. Chant d'Amor, "Apres le Bal, the author Cribulta. [It is not the same "After the Ball," which was played last year.]
Ballet-Music from 'The Templars," by Litolff. Selection from a manuscript opera by Marcy-Raymond. FELL FROM A PRECIPICE. Vienna, Aug. 15.—Wilhelm Bahr, a citizen of Hamburg, has been killed by a fall from a precipice in the Tyrol. The body was recov-ered.

Selection—"Orfeo." Gluck.
Military schottische (dedicated to Mrs. John A.
Dockeril). "Princess Reyal," Rosenfeld.
Patrol Humorestique—"March of the Brownies;"
ong. "Of Thee I'm Thinking, Margarita," Meyer,
Jelmund.

TO ABATE A NUISANCE.

An Attempt to Keep Lindell Boulevard Free From Mud. Supt. John A. Duffy of the Street Depart ment is making a vigorous protest against the way in which the city ordinances are ignored and the Lindell bouleva

ruined by dirt and ash carts. The street can be used by all kinds of vehicles, both heavy and light, as there are no laws exempting the street from general use. There is a law, however, which makes it a misdemeanor to drop dirt from a wagon upon any street. It is this law that Mr. Duffy has been trying to enforce to prevent the boulevards being covered with a deposit of dirt and mud.

Mr. Duffy said to day: "It is a shame that the police courts do not help us to keep the main drive of the city in the best possible condition. We report case after case of teamsters who drop dirt and rubbish as they drive along, and as soon as we get them into court their cases are dismissed. So far we have been unable to do anything with them, and are at loss for a means to stop the definement of the drive." It is very probable that the Lindell boule-vard will be put in the boulevard system un-der the new State law, and then heavy and objectionable wagons will not be permitted to pass over it.

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Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.—Specials to the Star state that Southern Nebraska and Northern Kansas was visited by a copious fall of rain last plant.

Toreman Hamilton-Brown Shoe Continue and Lucas place—Lon numerable vain efforts to get reliable couraged me. When I went to Thompson I had no hope of being my lungs were affected. That is we prise me. I did by the seme I did by a copious fall of rain last plant. commencing at midnight and lasting until daylight. The storm was especially heavy in Nebraska, where the railroads suffer a little. It extended to the west line of Kansas. At Kansas City and Atchison the rain was accompanied by a severe electrical storm. Rain was greatly needed and will be of incalculable benefit to the corn, which in some fields had begun to "fire."

Attached By the Sheriff. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The property of the Bankes & Campbell Co., dealers in bicycles on Murray street here, has been attached by the Sheriff upon a claim of \$27,909.

From the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.
"He's a great catch, I assure you," said "He's a great catch, I assure you," said one young woman to another. "He must have inherited his money; he's hardly old enough to have made it." "Money! Oh, I referred to his attainments in the way of base ball."

No Vacation? Then ward off the weak-

ening effects of hot weather by taking the great strength-builder and blood purifier.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ALTHEN—On Priday, Aug. 14, OLIVER E., beloved husband and son of Lity and Mrs. Amelia Athen, age 24 years.

Funeral Sanday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6100 Michigan avenue.

DRAIN—At Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 14, at 10:40 a. m., Frank, beloved husband of Mollie Drain (nee Murphy), at the age of 33.

Funeral will take place from residence of Denis Gresses, 1500 Biddle street, Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A.

Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

WARREN—On Saturday, Aug. 15, 1801, at 7 o'clock a. m., at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. C. G. Rowman, 2833 Dayton street, Lydla, widow of the late Franklin Warren of New Albany, Ind., aged 50 years.

ind., aged 90 years. Funeral Monday, Aug. 17, at S p. m.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

A Story of Twenty-Five Years of Constant Misery.

octors Were Afraid to Make an Effort

.. I feel better to-day than I have in wenty-five years," said Mr. John Ruebel. "and all the credit is due to Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

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"MENTY-FIVE POLYPUS GROWTHS.
"And I breathed easily through my nostrils first time in as many years, I cannot express in words the great relief I experience. I imperent and the property of the property of

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If was Mr. John H. Wolf, whom the writer found at his residence, No. 63, third society of the Ashiey Building.

"Eight years ago did not regard my trouble as anything serious when it first began, with pains over the eyes, roaring noisee in my cars and stoppage of the mostrile, extending the mostrile, when is the washand a severe cough came on I realized whas it was My cough was so had as hight on I realized what it was my cough was so bad a night if COULD NOT SLEEP. There was a terrible sore heas in the lower part of my lengs and sharp, anceing pains through my chest. The noise in my cars increased until finally and weak. I thought I was going to less my sight. I could not read common countries.

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IN LABOR'S DOMAIN.

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The fifth anniversary of the National Brewers' Union will be celebrated in this city by an entertainment at the Apollo Singing Society's Garden, Ninth and Bremen avenue, on Aug. 29. The local division of the brewers will appear in the parade on Labor Day, Sept. 7, headed by a float.

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SOUNDING FOR SAND BARS.

Up the River.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Harbor and harf Commissioner Able, with several embers of the Board of Public Improvents and some Government enters, took a trip up to river on the harbor boat for the spurpose making a series of soundings along the indbars which existed before the new improvements on the East Side were commenced. Capt. Able said this morning: "You now the Government has been narrowing the channel from the east all evaluations are the series of the series and in the work has been finished and we are ling up a little way to see what changes we been made in the channel and in the location of sand bars. We will put in an hour two making soundings and locations." The pedition of sand bars. We will put in an hour two making soundings and locations." The pedition of sand bars.

Get your Sunday Wants in before

9:30, Sunday-echool and Bible class, 11 a. m., moraling prayer and sermon.

[AUBST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Delmar, av. near Grand. Services at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. S. B. Hershey of Ashtana, G. Subject: "Signs of the Progress of His Ringdom." Y. P. S. C. E. at 10 a. m.

FUCLID Handsomest subdivision in the city or vicinity. Convince your park self by seeing it to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestaut. WANTED-By a burned out merchant, to trave for a wholesale grocery house; best of references. Address A. J. A., Box 3, Diehlstadt, Mo. 3 The Trades.

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Regional Stratton BUSINESS. SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Marketst. St. Louis. This is one of the very largest and best equipped schools of its kind in the United States. Graduates are successful in obtaining employment. For circulars address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal.

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WANTED-A rivet heater; apply at once. 7th and Shenandoah sts. 58 made against him and perhaps the police will fail to make it a case of fraud, as he did not defraud anyone. The detectives feel that have caught big game, and are working on a case of fraud which they hipe to land on Osborne and will not make the case public until later. Telegrams have ben sent out to other cities asking if Osborne iswanted but no reply in the affirmative has ben received.

WANTED-A man to wait on table in restaurant. WANTED-Good waiter for dining-room at Belleville House, Belleville, Ill. WANTED-Young man who under room work; no other need Washington av.

WANTED-Colored laborers. Apply at 2301 Kos-WANTED—Stone masons and laborers at settling basins Chain of Rocks Steamer Spread Eaglands at works every day. Heman Construction Co

WANTED—Boys and girls to engage with St. Louis
Telegraph College and learn telegraphing on
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by a lady of culture and refinement who can furnish exceptional reference. Add. Mrs. A. R. P., 2630 Pine st.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper for widower, or to do up-stairs work and assist with sewing; reference given and required. Address 0 34, this

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STOVE REPAIRS

WANTED Situation by girl 16 years old at the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WENTED—Board for man and wife in private fam ily; terms must be reasonable; ref. exchanged Address L 33, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

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anywhere; come out and see
PARK them yourselt to-day. Chas. J
Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-A good portable sawmill, cheap, for cash, or would rent; about 52-inch circular. Address H 34, this office.

DANCING.

GRAHAME'S SCHOOL for ballroom or stage. 1524 Olive; lessons at all hours; call for terms. 76

T OST-\$5 reward for return of black silk umbrella, top, name on side; left on Washington av. car at Union and Finney av. last Monday evening. Mrs. Foster, 2248 Washington av. 30

Location 31 feet higher than Westmoreland place, 22h feet higher than Chamberlain Park at Daion av. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 222 Chestmut st. "Arsenal," 2d st. 12

FOR SALE—5 horses consigned to us from shippers in the country; buggy and draught. Meidner Feed & Com. Co., 309 S. 12th st. 12 Feed & Com. Co.. 309 S. T2th et.

FOR SALE—One of the best made surreys in the city; a big bargain if soid at once; call to-day (Sunday). 2857 Rappahannock st.

FOR SALE or exchange for vehicles, 200 new and second-hand vehicles and harness of all kinds, and we retail them at wholesale price; finest new storm buggy in the city, price \$100. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. WE have the largest and finest stock of cut-under and jump-seat surries. Kensington phaetons, park, spindle and storm wagons, also buckboards in natural wood and painted, which we sell cheaper than any reputable house in the West. We also manufacture and have in stock a full line of baker, butcher, launory, milk and all kinds of open and top delivery wagons and trucks. We are also agents for the celebrated Collins road carts.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

We will sell for agreems of whom it may concern for such on Aug. 22, 1891, at 12 o'clock noon at the ear from door of the Court-houses. One thousand share of the capital stock of the South Tredegar Iron Co. of the parvalue of \$100 per share.

WEENSE & DIECEMAN,
200 N. 34 st

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day; no change in temperature. ours, beginning at 8 a.m. lo-day, for St Louis: Showers; stationary temperature, THE highest expectations will be met in

to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. THE taking-a-vote fiend has commence pperations early enough to endanger his before the national coventions meet.

THE revelations of corruption in Cans flian politics indicate that the "private snap'' idea is the rule among officials up

FRED IDOUGLASS has indorsed the silly Waughan bill for the pensioning of ex- party. It may not now be too late, but playes, and it is difficult to decide whether DOUGLASS or the bill suffers more by the

the Republican organization. The position is just as influential as that of Wicked Partner, and does not invite criticism from a too moral press.

Ir appears from present indications that Mr. HARRISON will have the solid support of all Federal officers for a second term while Mr. BLAINE will be supported by every other Republican in the country, and yet the Harrisonites talk of BLAINE's loyalty to his chief.

get somebody to persuade Mr. BLAINE to \$61,000,000 in spite of all the evasions nomination. If events continue to flow Blaineward at the present rate Mr. HARRIson will never find it necessary to write such a letter himself.

very few men can ever be tempted to take sent a delegation to this city to obtain information as to the best method of getting up fall festivities. St. Louis is the place to get the best information on this subject, and if the citizens of Union City want to portunist logic which seems to be the only enjoy the finest festivities ever known they should come here in the fall.

ONE of the unexpected facts elicited by the tin plate tariff is that there is a scarcity of labor in America, and that in order to import foreigners to supply the deficiency. The protectionist is always equipped with two kinds of logic, one for use before the when the American voter buys an importbassage of the law and the other after it.

MR. QUAY's promise to vote in favor of seating Mr. BRICE of New Nork as Senator from Ohio is very natural. They are both masters of pecuniary politics, and to dispredit either would be to substitute methods of carrying elections with which they are both sadly unfamiliar. The strenuous riendship of these two is a beautiful excertain professional gentlemen.

PROTECTION authorities outside of Ohio have discovered that the additional duties imposed upon wool by the McKinley law BLAINE's popularity with his party is McKINLEY's constituents are now suffering. They also find that the abolition of the sugar duties caused that article to fall in price. This is a case of two rules working one way. The average protectionist's logic is as elastic as his conscience.

AMERICAN workmen will have to do a hear of searching to find the ultimate ben- lenders in insisting upon contracts to pay afit to them arising from the injury to for- in gold or in silver at a discount is used by pign industries caused by the McKinley the gold bugs as a warning against adariff. The workers in foreign factories are said to be preparing to come to this country and the American workmen will other way. As long as silver is treated as thus suffer the disadvantage of increased a mere commodity the money lenders can competition. On the other hand there is speculate in it and demand discounts on he benefit for American producers in the silver or payment in gold by contract, but distress of foreign consumers who are ex- when silver is permitted to stand on an

pected to take their surplus. The broad ew that an injury to one is an injury to all is a sound view. One country cannot thrive by the ruin of others.

DEALING WITH A STAMPEDE. It appears to be gradually dawning upon he mind of President HARRISON that he and a few of his office-holders are the only Republicans in the Union left outside of Blaine movement. He has not yet shown a distinct perception of the situa-tion, but a rumor comes that he has glimmerings of the possibility that he will have to make a virtue of necessity and follow his unanimous party into the Blaine move-

But the conditions on which rumor says he will do this show that he has, as yet, obtained only a very dim, twilight view of the situation. It is reported, in the first place, that he asks for time till next spring to satisfy himself that the tide of anti-Harrison sentiment will not reverse itself, and, in the second place, that when satisfied on that point he will withdraw only after being equally well satisfied that the party still sincerely wants BLAINE and that BLAINE wants the nomination and is well nough to take it.

If these are the only conditions on which he is willing to withdraw, it is evident that the President still thinks himself a good second in the race, with a good show of being first, if BLAINE should be with drawn by death or continued illness. He thinks there is in this Blaine movement only a small infusion of hostility to the Harrison-McKinley leadership, and that this infusion can be prevented from pervading the whole lump by a procrastinating dilly-dallying offer from him to give way to BLAINE at some future time when he sees that he cannot avoid doing so.

If the President saw in this Blaine movement what it unquestionably is, a spontaneous and singularly unanimous protest of the party masses against the measures favored by the President and forced upon the party by REED and McKINLEY, he would understand that such a break away from Administration leadership is uncontrollably committed against his second term aspirations. If BLAINE dies or de clines the nomination for any reason whatever, the inspiring motive of the movement will remain strongly anti-Harrison.

If the President had been magnanimou nough to recognize the will and sym pathize with the feelings of the party, and and promptly put himself at the head of the stampede-in other words, if he had joined in the Blaine protest against the mistakes of his own administration-he might have earned forgiveness and stood next to BLAINE in the confidence of the ext spring it will be.

THE advocates of high tariff taxes on the cessaries of life purchased by the poo do not care if those taxes are evaded by people rich enough to visit Europe and buy their clothes over there. But they contend that an insurmountable objection to an income tax is the possibility that it may be evaded partly by some rich man willing to commit perjury rather than see his surplus income diminished a cent or two on the dollar. The income tax we imposed during the war was evaded to an unknown extent, and was apparently constructed to favor evasion by great capitalists, and yet the last year of its collection, when all in- clambake fixings. write a letter declining the contest for the There is no doubt that a graded tax on incomes exceeding \$5,000 would now yield enough to pay the soldier pensions and leave a large margin for evasion besides. But such a tax can be and is laid in some European countries in such a way that

the risk of avading it by false returns. In a speech before the farmers Mr. Mc-KINLEY gives another example of the opsort of logic which the protectionists are able to summon to their aid. According to these "argufiers" cheaper commodities are desirable or undesirable according as the audience is thought to be consumers or producers, the tariff is a tax or is not a develop a symmetrical industry we must tax according as the voter is a protected manufacturer or a purchaser of manufact ured articles, and now it is discovered that ed commodity the foreigner pays the tar iff tax, though why he should not also pay the freight and all other expenses of production is not made clear. One of the surest signs of a failing cause is the use of

opportunist logic like this in its defense. THE Blaine movement, which until recently has been no more than an eagerly expectant murmur, is taking shape in Ohio. ample of the honor said to prevail among Nebraska and Indiana, and the latest word is that President HARRISON will soon be informed that he cannot carry his own State. There can be no question that Mr. used the decline in price from which Mr. genuine and widespread, and his nomination cannot be prevented by an officeholders' intrigue. The situation in the Republican party to-day is another example of the helplessness of cliques in the face of the people when the people really want anything.

> THE action of some New York money mitting silver to a parity with gold in the coinage. The warning should work the

equality with gold as a coinage metal the value of the silver dollar will be equal to that of the gold dollar and debts will be payable in gold or silver.

CHARLEY FOSTER is in the race for the Ohio Senatorship, and hopes to get Alliance support. It is hard to see wherein he would be an improvement on SHERMAN from an Alliance point of view. He represents the same anti-popular interests with which Mr. SHERMAN has been so long identified, and differs from him only in being several sizes smaller, mentally and morally. Besides, what can be expected of a man in his sixtieth year who is still called CHARLEY?

From the New York WORLD.

What does this tax mean? A large part the peach crop is canned. At present and for some years to come the tin-plate of which the July 1 of the present year each pound of plate was taxed I cent; now it is taxed 22-10 cents. If peaches are worth to the farmer who does his own canning half a cent each, where he last year paid fifty peaches, or their equivalent, in tax, he will this year pay 110. And this enormous tax is imposed to help keep up the price of sheet steel and not tin-plate may be eventually produced in this who will never make out of it one cent o pay nearly \$15,000,000, chiefly in aid of the

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is a singular thing, this ship subsidy no tion. The complaint is that our people can-not successfully operate ship lines in competimust, therefore, make American ship own-ing more difficult and expensive by levying are made and on the commodities which ships carry, and, to offset this, we must grant to the owners a sum of money out of the public treasury. This is the logic of pro tectionism and of the subsidy grabbers, and it is about as good logic as they usually in

MEN OF MARK. THE Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in

thief of Her Majesty's army, is known as FATHER MOLLINGER, whose miraculous cure t Troy Hill shrine have made him famous,

as accumulated a fortune of \$3,000,000. ALTHOUGH in private conversation with friends the Kaiser's voice is soft and pleasant harsh and rattling voice.

JOHN G. WHITTIER pets three dogs in his old age, a Newfoundland named Roger Williams, a Scotch terrier dubbed Charles Dick-Edison says he wears as many as four flan

hel undershirts in very severe winter weather. He has not yet confided to the public how many he can get along with about newspaper man only 28 years old, has been appointed to replace the famous Blowitz as the working head of the Paris bureau of the

PRINCE BISMARCK pockets \$1,000 a week the profits of his little poultry business, but he would rather be pottering around the Chancellor's department, even if there was

CAPT. HAINS of the steamship Etruria, and ommodore of the Cunard fleet, has just completed his fifty-eighth trip across the At-lantic. He began his sea life in 1838, and has been in the service of the Cunard company GROVER CLEVELAND has not been down or

the Cape very long, but he can talk quite

learnedly about menhaden, scup, porgles, tautog and scallops, and is quite an adept at rolling sausages and tripe in paper covers for hearted philanthropists in Paris. A great

ooks and plays is dispersed in charity, and nany a poor and obscure author owes lebt of gratitude that can never be wholly repaid. EDWARD DE GONCOURT, the author, is on of the finest looking men in Paris. He has a

most striking figure, and his handsome head is adorned with curling silvery hair that gives him a most picturesque appearance. His complexion is ruddy, and he looks the picture of health. PROF. BARIET of Atlanta, a nephew of Adelina Patti, confides to his friends in the South the fact that during his recent visit to

made a will in which he was placed on the he regards as assuring him a large fortun

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. JOHN W. MACKAT has gone to Homthe richest woman in Maine. The Bar Harbon

Courist rates her at \$4,000,000. MRS WAITE, widow of Chief Justice though 71 years of age, has dark hair and a comparatively unwrinkled face.

THE only woman, with the exception Mrs. Grimwood, who has received the Royal ed Cross, is Florence Nightingale. LILLIAN RUSSELL gets \$600 a week, Paulin

BELVA LOCKWOOD has written a magazine article on "Women of the American Bar," and she introduces it by explaining that she with the male legal talent of the country.' MISS MARY EDITH RUSK IS the only living about 20, of pretty figure, with clearly

AMELIA RIVES-CHANLER declares that the change from the New World to the Old 1 the result being a finer texture and a double fringe of petals—in a word, the general dent of the points, and, on the othe

when waked up she is very vivacious and

om Fliegende Blaetter.

"Landlord, I like this room so much! This atlook on the lofty mountains calls up a hos delightful memories."

"Make a note and the state of the state

8 marks."

Mr. John M. White is connected with the advertising department of the Post-Disparch with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

CLEVER CECIL COOK.

Remarkable Career of a Man Under Arrest at Denver.

WANTED IN ST. LOUIS ON THREE DIF-FERENT CHARGES.

Smooth Foreigner Who Contrives to Live by His Wits-His Success in Escaping Convictions in the Courts-How He Worked a Number of People in This

Cecil H. Cook has been arrested again, this time in Denver, Colo. It is not a new experience for Cook to see the inside of a jail, for ace in three months. but always, through remembered by a good many St. Louis peo-ple. He was known as Cecil H., Cecil W., and Cecil B. Cook and Cecil Owens, in this city. No matter what last name he borrows for the occasion he usually clings to his pretty front name. The following telegram from Denver, published in yesterday's papers, will prove interesting to Cook's many victims:

papers, will prove interesting to Cook's many victims:

Ceoil H. Cook, who, on July 22, was arrested on complainst of the Union Pacific road on a charge of faise pretenses, was again arrested to-day charged with being a fugitive from justice. He is an Englishman, and from many letters and telegrams it would appear that he has been operating in other cities. The Union Pacific charged that he represented himself as the agent of a certain block signal manufactory securing passes and disposing of them for cash. Inquiry has been made, wish the result that Cook is wanted in St. Louis, New Orleans and New York. Inspector Byrnes of New York says he wants the man.

York. Inspector Byrnes of New York says he was the man.

When he was arrested in July in his possession was an annual pass over the Pennsylvania Central, and the Burlington & Missouri charge him with travelling 3,500 miles over their lines on fraudulent passes, the Union Pacific charging 2,000. He also had on his person an annual membership card in the New York Athletic Club. He seems to enjoy the thought of having beaten several people and corporations, and remarks that no American is shrew; eaough to get about 18 says hy was Captain in the Coldstream Guards, her majesty layorites. He writes and speaks several languages.

posed to doubt that portion of the telegram where he is represented as gloating over his successful swindles, for he has always before maintained his innocence, and gained the sympathy of the church people and secret societies with which he has been connected, and by them been helped out of his scrapes. The man's life, could it be known in its entirety would without doubt be enterfaining.

ably gifted as a conversationalist, somewhat of a linguist, and very polished in his of a linguist, and very polished in his manners. He usually tells of his travels in India, etc., and claims to have been an officer in the English army and to have gone through a large fortune. Although Cook has been arrested several times and in different sections of the country and accused of all sorts of frauds, he has not, so far as is known in this city, ever been convicted. He is now wanted in this city on three different charges, and it is claimed that he is wanted at various other places. that he is wanted at various other places. Cook has always maintained that he was honest and, if this is the case, he has cer-

His ST. Louis CARREN.

Cook came here a year ago last spring. He secured the second story of a house belonging to Philip Riley, at 25 South Thirteenth street, and then installed his wife and daughter. The rent is not much, probably not \$20 a month, and the family lived only fortably. The rent during five months was paid promptly, and the family won the es-teem of the landlord who lived next door. Cook represents himself as the agent of a Cook represents himself as the agent of a Block system of railway switches, and, al-though the railroad people now profess to believe that he had no connection with any concern, he evidently was well up in the sys-tem he pretended to represent. According to Mr. A. W. Dickinson, General Superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, Cook was an expert of the Missouri Pacine, Cook was an expert draughtsman and something of an engineer. He succeeded in interesting the railroad peo-ple in his scheme and was actually employed and paid for one month's services while a preliminary survey and estimate of the cost ouis and Kirkwood.

On the strength of his quasi connection

soon as his income was cut off, Cook began to look about for means to help him to a living, and ultimately to get him out of town. He him a and ultimately to get him out of town. He played his forced intimacy with the officials of the Missouri Pacific for all it was worth. Whenever he could seize all it was worth. Whenever he could seize upon the opportunity to publicly speak with Manager Clark or Superintendent Dickinson, or to walk with them, he did so. In this way to work Mr. Mawdsley, the cigar dealer in the

cigar bill.

TROUBLE OVER TYPEWRITERS.

He also got into the good graces of the Merchants' Bridge people after being thrown out of the Missouri Pacific, and succeeded in interesting them in his alleged signal and switching system. They were about to employ him to erect switches, etc., when Cook made an attempt to raise money through getting hold of some typewriters. He got made an attempt to raise money through getting hold of some typewriters. He got hold of a Hammond typewriter which he pawned, and tried the same game with the Parker-Ritter-Nichols Stationery Co., very nearly succeeding in getting a machine there. He represented that he was in the employ of the Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Co. and had a machine sent to the office of one of the officials. While negotiating for a trial of the machine Cook inadvertantly let fall a card with C. H. Cook printed on it. The agent at once suspected that this Cook was the one who had worked their Vicksburg agency for a caligraph and their Vicksburg agency for a caligraph and taxed him with it. At first Cook grew indignant, then offered to go with the agent while a telegram was sent to Vicksburg. Finally he admitted that C. H. Cook was an illegiti-

a telegram was sent to Vicksburg. Finally he admitted that O. H. Cook was an illegitimate brother of his, who singularly resembled him. Cook did not get that machine, and through his troubles over the caligraph lost all hopes of getting a place with the Merchants' Bridge people.

QUARRELED WITH HIS WIFE.

Cook quarreled with his wife one night and threatened to kill her. Cook was not a drinking man, and it is not known what originated the trouble. Anyway, Mrs. Cook put her head out of the window, screamed murder and other things and attracted the attention of a passing policeman. Thoroughly angry the wife seemed bent on revenge, for she told the policeman that her husband was an English convict, a ticket-of-leave man and implicated in any number of shady transactions.

The next day, finding that he was about to be prosecuted for pawning the Hammond typewriter, Cook left the city his tamily remaining at home. He went direct to Leavenworth, Kan., where he was arrested and lodged in jail, pending the arrival of an officer from St. Louis. But by the time Detective Viehle had arrived the bird had flown. Cook had interested several Ohristian workers in his case, got some Knights of Pythias to help him, and had so

Christian workers in his case, got some Knights of Pythias to help him, and had so worked upon the susceptibilities of the District Attorney that that gentleman himself went on his bond.

It is feedless to remark that the District Attorney had to now for his cradults.

pointment, for the shrewd fellow got out on habeas corpus proceedings and fied.

HIS ARREST HERE.

He came back to St. Louis, visited his family and again started to get away when he was captured by Detective Viehle as he was stepping on the platform of a departing train. This was on July 26, 1890.

Cook was acquitted at the trial. Fraud was charged and it was merely a breach of trust. He had pawned the Hammond typewrite? at 2024 North Eighth street, where it was recovered, and pawned another machine procurred from Aibright of 710 Olive. The day he was released a detective called at the Knight Wheel Co., on Tenth, between Pine and Olive, and stated that a pawn ticket for 22 obtained on a bicycle, had been found on the prisoner. The Knight people stated that Cook had rented a 375 bicycle from them, representing that he was connected with the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., and taken it away after paying 13.60 rent for it. The machine was recovered from the pawnshop, but although a warrant was United States Court To-day.

PARTIES THE PLAINTIFFS. Phoy Want \$186,000 Damages - They

A suit was filed in the United States Circuit for it. The machine was recovered from the pawnshop, but although a warrant was issued, through some strange oversight Cook was not rearrested.

Cook now considered St. Louis a pretty good place to get out of, but he had no

good place to get out of, but he had no money. He consequently busied himself with schemes to get away. He knew a man named Black, formerly a tea planter in Ceylon, who had suffered bankruptcy and come to this country. From Mr. Black he borrowed \$10, and grandiloquently told him to call at Mr. Mawdsley's cigar store, where a letter appointing him to a post in the Missouri Pacific office would be awaiting him. Mr. Black being sick en the appointed day sent his wife and Mr. Mawdsley says he informed her that she had been duped. In the meantime Cook called upon Mr. Mawdsley and informed him that he would be around in a couple of days and settle his bill. Mr. Mawdsley was cool and Cook, whom he suspected contemplated securing a loan, eft. But he walked up brusquely o Miss Shairff, the telegraph operator in the Equitable building, whom he had a speaking acquaintance with, and hurdedly asked her to let him have \$2 for five

inutes, as he had no change and an express GOT THE WATCH CASE.
He then walked down to the UnionDepot and He then walked down to the UnionDepot and engaged the clerk of F. U. Hugunin, a jeweler of 717 Olive street, in conversation. Mr. Hugunin maintains a repair and regulator shop at the Union Depot as well. He told the clerk in charge that he was deputed to secure a handsome watch case to encase a valuable Howard movement, which was going to be presented to a prominent railroad conductor by a secret order. "Just let me show this case to those conductors out there," he said.

and pawned it for \$25.

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SECURED A WATCH.

That afternoon Mr. Pfeffer of the Standard Watch Co., a firm now out of business, was called up over the telephone and was informed that Mr. Hays, General Manager of

pany him and introduce him to Mr. Chil ton, which Mr. Pfeffer, willing to oblige a friend of Mr. Hays, willingly agreed to do. Mr. Pfeffer introduced Owens to Mr. Chil-ton and stated that Mr. Hays was interested in his getting a good watch. Cook selected a case and movement worth \$115, and directed that they be fitted. Next day he stepped into the shop and admired the watch, but said that he should like Mr. Hays to see it before he paid for it. If Mr. Hays liked the world he would be back in a few minutes. watch, he would be back in a few minutes. Mr. Chilton did not object, and Mr. Owensutchers' and grocers' bills. When Mr. Chilton found that Mr. Owens did

When Mr. Chilton found that Mr. Owens did not return after two hours had elapsed he begin to grow nervous, and started to see the Standard Watch people. Meeting Mr. Hart of that company, Mr. Chilton asked if he knew Owens well. Mr. Hart said that none of his people had ever heard of him before of his people had ever heard of him before Mr. Hars had telephoned. When asked if ALTERING PASSES NO OFFENSE.

The Missouri Passes NO OFFENSE.
The Missouri Pacific people say that Cook altered two passes between St. Louis and Kirkwood for Cook and one companion, to read in one case, "between St. Louis and all stations on the Sedalia, Kansas City and all lines in Nebraska and Colorado." The original instructions and limitations had been erased with acids and raised to suit the occasion. In this case the railroad tried been erased with acids and raised to suit the occasion. In this case the railroad tried to get warrants out for Cook, but the Prose-cuting Attorney could not see his way clear to make any offense out of the act and the warrants were not issued. While passes are good as gold to the man who must change his good as gold to the man who must change his base of operations and put a thousand miles or so between himself and people who are anxious to communicate with him, they are not currency or commercial paper and their use does not entail a loss in cash on the their use does not entail a loss in cash on the man on whom they are drawn. In other words a forged check entails a loss upon either the, accepter or the payer, while the use of a bogus pass, while it does not enrich the company the amount of the mileage cov-ered, does not take actual cash already in hand out of the treasury. For this reason the railroad companies content themselves with destroying bogus passes and putting off the men who present them.

the men who present them.

CHARGES AGAINST COOK HERE.
Shortly after Cook's departure from here he was captured at Omaha. Although Clifton & Wilson of No. 718 Olive street charge ton & Wilson of No. 718 Olive street charge him with defrauding them out of a 775 watch, Fred Hugunin of No. 717 Olive charges him with fraudualently obtaining a watch case from him, and A. C. Knight of 207 North Tenth street acccuses him of beating him out of a 775 bloycle, they had all regained their property and would not go to the expense of having him brought back here.

The Chicago Watch & Jewelry Co. of Omaha employed Cook as a solicitor and claim that he got away with two watches belonging to The Chicago Watch & Jewelry Co

THE CITY SUED.

A Big Damage Action Filed in the

W. A. BRICKILL AND OTHER NEW YORK

Charge the City With Infringement on Patent Rights - Appliances for Heating Fire Engine Boilers-Coun-

Court to-day by Attorney Sidney F. Andrews against the city of St. Louis and Edward Van Orden for damages to the amount of \$186,270. The plaintiffs in the action are William

sina W. Da Cunha, all of whom reside in New York. The petition, which is quite lengthy, ringing on the patent rights of the plaintiffs. Orden, who is named as a joint defendant with the city, is a part owner, it other parties in the action against the city. The counsel for the plaintiffs expect, however, that he will join them, and as he owns

THE BRICKILL CLAIM.

The petition states that the City of St.
Louis used without any authority a contrivance patented in August, 1869, by William
Brickill, who was then a member of the New
York Fire Department. The patent was for an improvement in feed water heaters for fire engine boilers. Prior to 1868 it is claimed the fire department had no satisfactory arrangement to keep the water and the engine boilers heated when the fire extinguishing apparatus was not in use. It was deemed of the greatest importance then, as it is now, of having the water at such a temperature in the boilers, as to get up steam without delay when an alarm was given. Brickill claims he solved the problem after much study and experimenting in the summer of 1868. His device was to have pipes connected with the boiler conveying steam from a small boiler to the engine boiler. These pipes, it seems, were so arranged as to be connected and disconnected without any loss of time. The petition says the patent worked like a charm and that the departments in all the large cities began using it, some with and others without authority. This patent it is claimed resulted in a great saving of fuel, and the parties who bring the action figure that the city of St. Louis saved \$186,700 between August, 1868, and 1885, the period for which the patent was granted. After selling the patent Brickill, it appears, disposed of a three-quarter interest to Peter M. Kafer. James B. De Lacy, James E. Dunn, THE BRICKILL CLAIM.
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M. Kafer. James M. De Lacy, James E. Dunn,
Rosina W. Da Cunha and Edward Van Orden.
THE NEW YORK CASE.
The first infringement suit filed was in New
York in 1879, and the cast is not fully settled formed that Mr. Hays, General Manager of the Wabash, was talking to him. "I want an engineer named Owens, of our road, ito get a good Howard movement" he said, "and I have sent him down to you. Do the best that you can by him."

A short time afterward Cook appeared and was informed that the Standard sold only at wholesale, but that he could recommend W. E. Chilton, of 713 Olive street, as a good dealer. Cook or Owens, as he now called himself, suggested that Mr. Pfeffer accompany him and introduce him to Mr. Chilton, which Mr. Pfeffer, willing to oblige a friend of Mr. Hays, willingly agreed to do.

Mr. Pfeffer introduced Owens to Mr. Chilton and stated that Mr. Hays was interested by Wm. C. Whitney, afterwards appointed by Wm. C. Whitney, afterwards appointed by Wm. C. Whitney, afterwards appointed Secretary of the Navy under the Cleveland administration. The case remained in the United States Court there for nearly a year, and an immense bill of costs was run up be-fore Judge Wheeler gave his decision.

fore Judge Wheeler gave his decision.

Mr. Andrews, who is conducting the litigation for the plaintiffs in this city, has been working on the case for over a month and this morning had his papers ready for the court. He goes over the entire history of the various devices used for heating the water in fire engine bollers and makes the specific claim that the City of Si. Louis infringed on the Brickill patent during the court of the

CHIEF LINDSAY TALKS Capt. John Lindsay, Chief of the Fire Department, when told of the action entered against the city said that he was satisfied there was nothing in the case.

"The St. Louis department," he there was nothing in the case.

"The St. Louis department," he said, "has been using an automatic system of boiler heating for years but it is not infringement on the Brickill patent, if he has one such as is described. I am quite sure we did not begin any system of heating until the seventies, and you can rest assured the department did not infringe on anybody's patent. I will look into the Brickill claim more carefully, but I am pretty sure there is no danger of the city losing any-

thing in the case."

OOUNSELOR MARSHALL SEEN.

City Counselor Wm. C. Marshall said this afternoon when informed of the suit that he did not think there was any possibility of the city being worsted in the case. "I don't see," he said, "how they can hold the city responsible if there has been any infringement. The city did not put in the apparatus for heating the böllers; that was done by persons with whom the city. was done by persons with whom the city made contracts. This work is done by contract, and if anybody is liable it is not the city. But I would prefer not to discuss the case until I can see the papers and Federal reports bearing on it." eports bearing on it.

LOOKING FOR THE MAYOR.

There are some unusual features presented in the suit. In the first place the patent was granted plaintiff on Aug. 18, 1868, expiring in 1885, but under the statute a six years renewal was granted, the final protection expiring to the statute of the st a six years renewal was granted, the final protection expiring on the 18th inst., next Tuesday. The plaintiffs hope to serve the proper parties and perfect their case before next Monday night. United States Marshal Buchanan endeavored to find Mayor Noonan this morning, but failed, and Mr. Brennan was unable to say where the Mayor is, when he would appear, or give any information. There is a moot question whether service can be made on any other person than the Mayor until it can be shown that His Honor is out of the city. If an affidavit can be made that the Mayor is out of the city service may be made on President Walbridge of the City Council, as next in authority. Some le-

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—The creditors of Step a. Ryan have arranged for 10 per cent cash paym

made an assignment here to-d

DISASTROUS STORMS

Hail and Wind Leave Trails of Destrucstr. CLOUD, Minn., Aug. 18.—The storms prove to have been much more serious than at first supposed. Hall first began to fall when the storm, which came from the north, reached Sam Gliman's farm, about three miles northeast of Sank Rapids, and from there almost to Elk River in the extreme southern part of Sherburne County, a distance of about forty miles, it was a perfect fary.

tance of about forty imies, it was a perfect fury.

In Benton County its width varied from haif a mile to a mile and a half, and as it began to spend itself it broadened out to about four miles wide. All corn and standing grain in its path were utterly ruined, the immense stones crassing them to the ground, and the grain in shocked in parallel rows with no caps being thrushed out. The grain shocked with caps was not damaged so severely, that being shocked in parallel rows with no caps being thrushed out. The grain shocked with caps was not damaged so severely. Many men in hay and and harvest fields who were caught were badly bruised and cut about the head by the devastating downfall of hail.

In some places the hail was is to 20 inches deep on the level, and hours after the storm passed could be shoveled up like snow. All the windows on the exposed side of houses were smashed.

Twend hours after the storm passed Capt.

WILMAR, Aug. 15.—A destructive hallstorm passed over the eastern portion of this county Thursday evening. As near as can be ascertained it commenced about four miles north east of Kandiyohi station, and extended in a southwesterly direction about six miles, and was several miles wide. There was some standing grain in its path, and it was pounded into the ground and entirely destroyed. Grain in shock was threshed somewhat in places. The storm was furious and uproted trees and broke down sheds, and the hail broke a number of window panes, but otherwise no serious damage is reported. The hail fell thick and fast, and ice covered the ground about Kandiyohi station to the depth of two inches. The storm lasted only twenty minutes.

An Undestrable Immigrant From China-Capital News. Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has directed that a Chinaman named Cheng, alias Woo Lee, who was convicted at New Orleans of unlawful entrance into the United States, be delivered was convicted at New Orleans of unlawful entrance into the United States, be delivered to the custody of the Collector of Customs at San Francisco for deportation to China. This man arrived at New Orleans on the 26th uit., per steamer Hutchinson from Havana and asserted that he was a naturalized citizen. He produced a certificate to that effect dated 1878 and asio had witnesses to prove his identity. It was shown at the trial he was not the person named in the certificate and that his witnesses had sworn falsely. The Collector of Customs at New Orleans has been instructed to submit to the United States Attorney the question of the liability of the steamship Hutchinson for aiding in the immigration of the Chineman.

- The following appointments have been made: To be United States gaugers—John H. Riordon, San Francisco; James E. McClure, San Francisco; John C. Medley, Sacamento, Oal.; W. H. Dobyns, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Edward A. Weil, Elk Grove, Cal.; Chas. E. Merrill, Placerville, Cal.

The Association of Official Agricultural Chemists have elected officers for next year: President, N. T. Lupton of Auburn, Ala.; Vice-President, S. M. Babcock, Madison, Wis.; Secretary, H. W. Wiley, Washington, D. C.; members of the Executive Committee, A. L. Penny and H. A. Huston, Lafayette, Ind.

The State Department has received a tele-

A. L. Panny and H. A. Huston, Larayette, Ind.

The State Department has received a telegram in relation to the Pacific Mail steamer City of Panama from United States Minister Pacheco at Guatemala City, Guatemala, in which he recites facts already known, intimates the political refugees have been landed in Guatemala and that the United States' projects has been submitted.

Acting Secretary Grant of the War Department has declined to grant the request of Mr. N. P. Ramsay, the General Manager of the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Rallway Co., to construct an elevator off the Government dike at Benton Harbor, Mich.

FIVE GIRLS' ESCAPADE.

They Pick Up With Men and Wind Up in Five girls ranging from 16 to 20 years of age, obbed all day in the holdover of the Fou sobbed all day in the holdover of the Four Courts to-day waiting for their parents to call and claim them. They were arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, and gave their names as Katle Savage, Fifteenth street and Cass avenue; Lottle Curly, 112 Pine street; Maggie Reagan, 1408 North Eighth street; Bertha Gunn. 1812 Wash street, and Florence Shelton, 1813

TRAVELERS'

News Gathered From Visit Louis.

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED

Remarkably Early Commer the Fall Trade-Extension of tory Controlled by St. Lou fornia Fruit-Grower's Viet Chinese Problem.

Eastern houses now in the city is than is usual at this season of the still more notable is the number

chants who have come to the

in their supplies for the early Never before have half so many b in St. Louis during the first part and their presence augers well trade. Godfrey W. Smithers I have been engaged in busine for the last eleven years and he come to St. Louis to buy my goods, before so early. I will have to mak have to do the same. reasons for this. First and fore fact that we have about cut loose York and Boston and are supplyin from St. Louis. Railroad rates much more favorable during the pa months, and we find that St. Louis are generally more liberal in their and are willing to do business on margin of profit than those of any Another reason why the large rea Another reason why the large ret coming to St. Louis so early is that with Texas has increased within the last two years and the with Texas has increased within the last two years and that tomers are buying more freely than erly did, which, of course, necessif responding increase in the stood. There has been a tremended in the character of the required in Texas. A short time a principally what were known as goods, but now as many, if not-goods are called for as in any Stapopulation in the country. Our been making money fast and are great deal of it in dress. The clast fabrics and men's clothing and goods carried and sold by Texas compare favorably with any city New York. In very nigh class market of Dallas is almost as goods. Louis and is far better than teinnatior Kansas City. Our people dissatisfied with anything but fashions, and are much more it quality than in price. The old goods have almost entirely dist. Louis is getting all the tre wholesalers of this city say that sales are increasing more rapidly of any other section of the Sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are buying now because our customer than the control of the sout are the control of the sout are the control of the sout are the control of the

the Southern. Mr. Parrish, who largest orange and fruit growers largest orange and fruit growers said: "We are confronted in Call a very serious labor problem, whi growing more threatening. The migration has been stopped actus as nominally, for only a few are a their way across the frontier, an are now in the State are gradus home. What we fruitgrowers we they are gone I do not know. Are paying Chinamen 30 per cent weedid five years ago, and even wance find great dimculty in prheip that we need. We can get went a their work is most in compared with that of the I have been a hater Mongolians, and tried Mongolians, and tried Mongolians, and tried to get rid of them, but I soon four pensive. I employed a lot of Irish to pick the fruit in a number of m —I could not get Americans fo and compared with their work with

CHINESE IN CALIFORN

This morning C. J. Parrish

NO FREIGHT WAR IMMI "The people who are counting war this fall are nearly certain pointed," said an officer of the Northwestern who passed the this morning. "No line is got this morning. "No line is gote to intrude upon the territory of least not at present, for each more than all it can attend to, is how to handle the freight it to us, not how to cut into another road, and this condit prevails throughout the West. No eso foolish as to try to cut frepresent. The wheat and cornified. There is more of it than it at any time during the last test the railroads will have difficulty it. The managers are not going own throats by cutting rates no the fall, when the crops are no may be a rate war, as there are indications of trouble, but it garded as certain that nothing

COUNT MILKIEWI How He Became a Party to

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Cou

ASTROUS STORMS.

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on, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Acting f the Treasury has directed that a

negro made a daring attempt at

TRAVELERS' TALES.

News Gathered From Visitors to St

tory Controlled by St. Louis-A California Fruit-Grower's Views on the

The number of commercial travelers from Eastern houses now in the city is far larger than is usual at this season of the year, but still more notable is the number of country merchants who have come to the city to lay in their supplies for the early fall trade. Never before have half so many buyers been Never before have half so many buyers been in St. Louis during the first part of August, and their presence augers well for the fall trade. Godfrey W. Smithers of Dallas, Tex., who is at the Lindell, said: "I have been engaged in business in Texas for the last eleven years and have always come to St. Louis to buy my goods, but never before so early. I will have to make two trips this year, and all the large retail dealers will have to do the same. There are several reasons for this. First and foremost is the fact that we have about cut loose from New from St. Louis. Railroad rates have been much more favorable during the past eighteen much more favorable during the past eighteen months, and we find that St. Louis merchants are generally more liberal in their dealings, and are willing to do business on a smaller margin of profit than those of any other city. Another reason why the large retailers are coming to St. Louis so early is that the trade with Texas has increased amazingly within the last two years and that our customers are buying more freely than they formerly did, which, of course, necessitates a corresponding increase in the stocks carried. There has been a tremendous change in the character of the goods required in Texas. A short time ago we used principally what were known as 'Southern goods,' but now as many, if not more, fine goods are called for as in any State of equal population in the country. Our people have been making money fast and are spending a great deal of it in dress. The class of ladies' fabrics and men's clothing and furnishing goods carried and sold by Texas houses will compare favorably with any city outside of St. Louis and is far better than that of Cincinnatior Kansas City. Our people are getting dissatisfied with anything but the latest fashions, and are much more interested in quality than in price. The old 'Southern goods' have aimost entirely disappeared. St. Louis is getting ail the trade, and the wholesalers of this city say that the Texas sales are increasing more rapidly than those of any other section of the Southwest. We are buying now because our customers demand fall goods, and are not willing, as in times past, to pass from summer to winter goods without a break."

morning C. J. Parrish of Newhall, Cal., arrived in the city and registered at the Southern. Mr. Parrish, who is one of the largest orange and fruit growers in the State, said: "We are confronted in California with a very serious labor problem, which is daily growing more threatening. The Chinese immigration has been stopped actually as well as nominally, for only a few are able to make their way across the frontier, and those that are now in the State are gradually drifting home. What we fruitgrowers will do when they are gone I do not know. Already ware paying Chinamen 30 per cent more them we did five years ago, and even at this advance find great difficulty in procuring the help that we need. We can get white workmen at about the price that we pay the Mongolians, for in California Chinese cheap labor is a myth, but we cannot afford to employ them, as their work is most indifferent as compared with that of the Chinese. I have been a hater of the Mongolians, and tried my best to get rid of them, but I soon found it too expensive. I employed a lot of Irish and Italians to pick the fruit in a number of my vineyards—I could not get Americans for this task—and compared their work with that of the Chinamen. On selling the grapes I found that the whites had spoiled eight cases to the Ceiestials one, and subsequent experience has proved that this proportion is rather too small than too large. To-day the Chinese demand as much as whites, and they are employed nearly exclusively by the grape-growers, not because they are cheaper, but because they are better workmen. Seeing this, in the country white foreigners are endeavoring to frighten the Chinese away, and in many cases are succeeding, in the hope that they will take their places. In this they will find themselves to be mistaken. The margin of profit is small enough now, and if we have to pay higher rates for a poorer article, we will be obliged to go out of the business. California cannot employ all the Chinese that would have been dumped upon our shores had it not been for the exclusion act, but a certain number is aimost necessary to the e largest orange and fruit growers in the State,

NO FREIGHT WAR IMMINENT.

"The people who are counting upon a rate war this fall are nearly certain to be disappointed," said an officer of the Chicago & this morning. "No line is going to attempt to intrude upon the territory of any other, at least not at present, for each has all and more than all it can attend to. The problem is how to handle the freight that is coming to us, not how to cut into the trade of another road, and this condition of affairs prevails throughout the West. No road would be so foolish as to try to cut freight rates at present. The wheat and corn has to be carried. There is more of it than there has been at any time during the last ten years, and the railroads will have difficulty in handling it. The managers are not going to cut their own throats by cutting rates now. Late in the fall, when the crops are moved, there may be a rate war, as there are a number of indications of trouble, but it may be regarded as certain that nothing of the kind is to be apprehended now." this morning. "No line is going to attempt

How He Became a Party to the Mosby-

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Count Milkiewiez, who yesterday figured in a Washington dispatch as a scatheless target for the pistol of Beverly C. Mosby, a son of the famous Long Beach, L. I. Milkiewiez, according to orning paper, came to New York yesterday to keep an engagement with some capi-talists concerning the famous Chinese syndiday to keep an engagement with some capitalists concerning the famous Chinese synditically such that is the author, and which he is still onthusiastically pushing the concerning the concerning the still onthusiastically pushing the still pushing the still onthusiastically pushing the still pushing the

was a director and also general manager for Pittsburg and Ohicago. One of his fellow-directors was Senator John P. Jones of Nevada. In Pittsburg I met Miller socially at the dinner tables of some of the nicest people, and found him received at the best clubs. When he came to Washington he was accompanied by Lawyer Wyle and Messrs. Smith and Gallinger, and the four registered together at Welcker's Hotel. Under these circumstances is it surprising that I looked upon him as a reputable man, and was it not natural that I should invite him to my house and present him to my wife? In my house hold he met Miss Stuart Mosby. I regret that any one has seen fit to talk regarding an episode which can only bring pain to the various members of the Mosby family, whom I hold in high esteem."

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May Langdale Accused of Disposing Of Mortgaged Jewels.

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May Langdale bought a pair of diamond sleeve buttons from John W. Smith for 86 for which she was to pay in installments. She failed to make the payments, Smith alleges, and he got out a writ of replevin in Justice Sheehan's court last Monday. Deputy Constable McDonald was given the papers to serve and he went to her residence, 80% Fage avenue. McDonald says that she maintained that her name was six Angelo. He, however, managed to persuade her that she was the May Langdale wanted just the same. She refused to tell him where the diamonds were, but the deputy states that he threatened to bring her to the Four Courts if she did not reveal the hiding place of the jewels. She then said that they were in a pawn broker's on Fourth street. Smith did not care to go to the extra expense of getting a second replevin against the paymbroker with the consequent bond. Instead he got out a warrant for Mary Langdale or Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy Sheriff went to serve it to-day, but it seems that she told him also that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for disposing of mortgaged property. A Deputy to find out that she was Mrs. Angelo for each to the first convex deal and the two applicants of the first convex deal and the tw

Joe McCarthy, living at 2800 Gratiot street, Joe McCarthy, living at 2800 Gratiot street, attempted to board a west-bound Missouri Pacific train at the Twenty-second street crossing last evening. His clothing caught in the lower end of the brake staff and he was dragged for several blocks, His injuries are probably fatal.

F. K. Woods, while crossing the tracks at Twenty-first street yesterday, was struck by the Creve Cour accommodation. The ribs on his right side were all broken and he sustained severe internal injuries. He died shortly after being removed to the City Hospital.

A committee of the Queen's Daughters, Mrs. J. D. Pullis, Mrs. M. A. Kilean, Mrs. E. J. Grote, Mrs. Bannantine, Misses Valle Lynch and Honsey, will be at the hall Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, every

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delegates appointed for the next Waterways Convention.
Chattaneoga citizens are asked to subscribe \$100.000 for a steamboat line to \$1. Louis. It is proposed that 100 individuals \$1.000 stock each to the collected in 5 per cent as month installments for the directors of the company, it is the opinion of the directors of the company, it is hall be deemed necessary, but not exceeding 5 per cent any one month.
Cotton picking will commence next week and it is virtually the conton will not move freely for some views extend to the conton will not move freely for some weeks yet, but as soon as picking time comes the pickers most from one piace to another very frequently and steamboat deck tyave is heavy in consequence.

RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Two Convents.

SIX AT THE SACRED HEART.

Orders at St. Joseph's Convent, Caron-Institutions Names of the Ladies Who Have Renounced the World.

At 8:80 o'clock this morning the chapel of the Sacred Heart Convent, Maryville, was the scene of an imposing reception, when two young ladies became candidates for the choir sisters of the religious order, two for the lay sisters, one postulant to receive the black vell and one madame of the Sacred

order: Madame Morgan, led by a madame of the Sacred Heart; Madame O'Toole, led by one of the religious, also Sister Daiton, also escorted by a professed lady, and the candidates following two by two. Miss Jackson and Miss McVann were exquisitely costumed in white silk, the graceful skirts made with demi trains and the corsages prottily touched with rare old point lace. They wore diamonds and pearls, whilst their tulle veils were fastened to their coffures with crowns of orange blossoms—the emblem of the bride of Christ, Miss Brennan and Miss Conlan were prettily and simply robed in gowns of white mull, with the tulle veil and orange blossoms to complete the costumes. Advancing up the aisle the ladies knelt at prie dieux until the different vows were made. The chapel, which is conceded to be the handsomest in the United States, if not in the world, was superbly decorated for the occasion. White lilies and roses were in profusion, and golden lights gleamed from the great candelabra so lavishly placed on the main and side altars, the superb gothic architecture being brought out clearly in the brilliant light. The chapel was filled with relatives and friends of the received ones, who listened with appreciation to the eloquent sermon on "Christian Perfection," which was delivered by Rev. Father Minor, S. J. The candidates for the order were first awarded their white veils, after they had doffed their bridai attire and returned to the chapel. Then Madame O'Toole received the black veil instead of the white one, as did also Sister Dalton. Madame Morgan being later awarded the ring and cross. When the ceremony

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Reception at St. Joseph's. The feast of the assumption of the Blessed irgin Mary was celebrated to-day at the onvent of St. Mary and Joseph by a recepon. About 8:30 o'clock this morning the

tion. About 8:30 o'clock this morning the handsome little chapel that is located on the second floor of the convent was densely packed with sixters, relatives and friends of those who were to renounce all allegiance to their homes' and friends for ever. To aid the solemnity of the religious rite, the sky was hidden from view by some heavy black clouds and shortly after the services began rain fell. Arrayed in spotless white, occupying the front row of benches in the chapel sat nine young ladies, or postulants, who were to receive the holy habit. Directly behind them sat seven novices clothed in the habit of the order. The contrast of colors was striking. At 8:30 o'clock sharp the postulants and novices filed into the chapel, followed by the sisters of St. Joseph, friends and relatives. The alter and sanctuary were beautifully bedsched with flowers. On each side of the alter stood two large waxen vases Sisters of St. Joseph, friends and realities. The altar and sanctuary were beautifully bedecked with flowers. On each side of the altar stood two large waxen vases which contained choice cut flowers. Rev. Father Brady, V. G., opened the services and was followed by Rev. Fathers Schmedt and Francis. The postulants kneeled in front of the altar and when questioned by Rev. Father Brady whether they had fally resolved to join the Order of St. Joseph and to forever wear the habit and cross each admitted that she had fully made up her mind to do so. They were then ushered out, and in few minutes returned clothed in the black habit. When the mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers who were present saw this change, a number wept and their sobbing could be heard throughout the chapel. This was the sign that hereafter they were children of God and known in religion by a name that was holy. The postulants who received the holy habit were Miss Mary Casey, who will be known in religion as Sister M. Dominica of the Sacred Heart; Mary Eichorn, as Sister M. Henrietta of the infant Jesus; Catharine Ryan, as Angela Mercia of the Immaculate Heart; Mary Littlenecker as Gertrude Joseph of the Blessed Sacrament, Mary McCaffrey as Agnes James of the Sacred Heart, Mary Casey as Rose Catherine of the Assumption, Margaret Shea as Mary Anna of the Incarnation, and Alice Gorman as Mary Carmelitta of St. Michael. The names of the novices who made profession are Sister Mary Esperance Otten of Tacoma, wash., Sister Georgiana Casey of St. Louis, Sister Roberbina Myers of Waterloo, Ill.; Sister Demetria Durkin of Peoria, Ill.; Sister Demetria Durkin of Peoria, Ill.; Sister Tenetis Solana Crowe of Albany, N. Y. After the services a reception and feast was held.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. P. Wilson, Louisville, Ky.; R. O. Denny, Os-wego, N. Y.; W. H. Duff, Pittsburg, and L. M. Walters, Galveston, are at the Laclede. J. Randie, Vicksburg, Miss.; F. G. Doopey, Chicago; W. Scott, Kansas City; L. R. Greene, Boston, and M. T. Gleason, Columbus, O., are at the Southern.

An open air concert will be given in Tower Grove Park on to-morrow afternoon by Vogel's Military Band of thirty pieces. The concert will be commenced as 4 o'cleck, and the programme arranged is one of musical merit. It is as hollows:

March, "Portland Cadete," Blavere: overture, March, "Portland Cadete," Blavere: overture, Waves." (Ivaavocica new, as played by B. Vogel's Military Band at Tower Grove Park, for the first Military Band at Tower Grove Park, for the first Military Band at Tower Grove Park, for the first Military Band at Tower Grove Park, for the first Military Band at Tower Grove Park, for the first Military Band at Tower Grove Park, for the first Military Band at Tower Grove Park, or the Carelia old Normandy of Carelia of the Rong Chy special requesty, Langer Carelia, "Chimes of Normandy" (Bells of Corneville), Fianquette: overture, "The Care and Carpenville), Fianquette: overture, "Trombone solo, Verdi; Jantarie, Bohemian Giri," Balfe; galop, "Tally-Ho," Bernstein.

AN ARKANSAN'S LUCK.

Young Ladies Join the Sisterhood

AW ARKARSAN'S LUCK.

How He Obtained a Bride by Means of Advertising.

PUTNAM, Coan., Aug. 15.—Some time ago W. D. Allen of Little Bock, Ark., advertised in the newspapers for correspondence with a lady; object, matrimony. He received, among other answers, one from Miss Angeline Putney of Webster Village, just across the Connecticut border, in Massachusetts, and the letter from the pretty little Yankee malden was of such a winning nature that a correspondence followed. The letters grew more and more direct and to the point, photographs were exchanged, and Mr. Allen of Arkansas was steadily failing head over heels in love with Miss Putney of Massachusetts. At last he packed his grip and started on a cupid handicap for Webster Village. Arrived there, he registered at the village hotel, then made his way to a furnishing store and rigged himself out like a lily of the valley. The only intimation he gave of the nature of his visit was when he asked the hotel clerk if "he thought he would do." and they sailied out to a minister's residence and were married. An hour afterward the lightning act bride's trousseau was packed and Mr. and Mrs. Allen bade ser folks good-bye and took a train for their wedding journey back to Little Rock via the East. Webster Village is paralyzed by the swiftness of the Arkansas-Massachusetts romance is made more romantle by the fact that Mr. Allen is quite wealthy.

PETERSBUIG, Va., Aug. 15.—A rather romantic affair was concluded here yesterday by the wedding of Myers Moore, aged 23, and Rosetta Lee Ramsey, aged 14. A week or two ago the young pair eloped with the intention of getting married. They walked 200 miles to Salem, where the young man was arrested on information telegraphed. The young people were brought back here and tried, but the case was dismissed. The girl ran away again, and her father finally consented to the marriage, and had the ceremony performed at his house.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 15,—Miss Mary Shaw of Marbletown, 18 years old, has eloped with of Marbletown, is years old, has eloped with a negro and the town is all agog. She is a brunette of fine appearance, and had many admirers. James E. Cantine, the negro, is 28 years old and worked on a neighboring farm. He used to call on Miss Shaw's brothers of evenings and found opportunities to converse with the young lady. He came to the house on errands and met Miss Shaw on the street, when they never failed to chat. This was unheeded until last Tuesday, when they both disappeared. They went before Justice Bernard Johnstone of Ulster township, who refused to marry them, and they were joined in wedlock by Justice Brill of this city. The parents went in search but arrived too late. They consulted Counselor Brinner about an annulment, but he said nothing could be done.

The Lumbermen Adjourn. As stated in last night's paper, the session

As stated in last night's paper, the session of yesterday morning virtually finished the work of the Lumbermen's Convention. The delegates assembled at 2:30 in the afternoon, and after an unsuccessful attempt to bring up the price list question again the convention adjourned to Washington University, where a series of tests by Prof. Johnson demonstrated the superior tenacity of yellow pine over white oak. The convention voted \$500 to Prof. Johnson for the prosecution of his tests. The convention then adjourned sine die. The next gathering will be in New Orleans in February next. Many left for home last night.

A Small Boy Badly Hurt. A delivery wagon driven by Conrad Reffschnider of 2600 Lucas avenue halted in front of 2618 Caroline street yesterday afternoon and Richard Bavey, a boy 5 years of age, climbed into it while the driver was gone. The horse moved away and the boy screamed causing the animal to run in fright and dash into a telegraph pole. The boy was thrown out and when picked un unconscious was bleeding from wounds on the head and cuts on the face. His injuries, though painful, are not serious.

George Erhardt, living at 1113 Cass avenue, attempted to commit suicide last night by the conce

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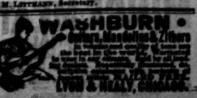
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AN IMPORTANT CONSULTATION HELD WITH PROSIDENT VON DER AHE.

illette Says That the Cincinnati Fran chise Has Not Been Sold to Milwaukee and That He Is Dickering With Louis ville-Th Oream City Will Be Admitted -Kelly's Offer.

Manager Bancroft and King Kelly arrive with their red-legged players from Cincin-nati this morning booked to play three games here, namely, this afternoon, to-mor row afternoon and Tuesday afternoon, as Cincinnati and not as a Milwaukee club as telegraphed from Milwaukee to the morning papers. Mr. Von der Ahe denies that the Cincinnati club has been sold or red to Milwaukee. "Now, the situ-"Milwaukee is anxious to H. E. Gillette, the President of the Milwaueral of us for some time in regard to the matter. It is not true, as stated in a Cincin-nati paper, that Mr. Kramer, the President of the American Association, was not con-sulted, as he was kept advised and was consulted on every step taken and whatever was done was done with his consent. I adised Mr. Gillette to consult with the weakest number of the Association if he wanted to et into the Association, and when I went to ing of the club there as Chairman of the ing of the club there as Chairman of the Financial Committee and I found that the club would not be able to go through the season. I then advised Mr. Gillette to see the men controlling the Louisville Club and he had a talk with Mr. Parsons, the ex-President of the club and who claimed to control a majority of the stock. THE LOUISVILLE DEAL.

"Mr. Parsons agreed to turn over a majority of the stock to Mr. Gillette at 60 cents on the dollar. Gillette started home to report to dollar. Gillette started home to report to Milwaukee club managers and while there sived information from Louisyille that Mr. Parsons could not, under any circum tances, get control of a majority of the tock of the Louisville Club. Then Mr. flette commenced negotiations with the Cincinnati people. He had talk with Mr. Barnie of altimore, and found that gentleman favorate to the admission of Milwarkes by the way. ble to the admiss admission of Milwaukee by the way mati. Mr. Barnie said he would or Cincinnati. Mr. Barnie said he would see what the other members of the Association thought about it. I can't say just what conversation passed between Mr. Gillette and Mr. Barnie, but Mr. Gillette came to the conclusion that he could get into the Association by the way

"The first intimation I had of the supposed consummation of the deal was contained in a telegram I received about midnight from Gillette and Mr. Barnie to the effect that the Cincinnatis would play here to-day as the Milwaukee Club. Of course I couldn't agree to that, and you can say that the Cincinnatis will play here and finish out the season as the incinnati American Association Club.''
Mr. Von der Ahe said that if Milwaukee

mr. von der Ane said that it mitwatkee entered the American Association it would have to be accomplished over his head at a regular meeting of the Association. He has a larger interest in the Cinciennati club than any other person and he was not going to the control of the co abandon Cincinnati, not this season at least.

Mr. Von der Ahe did not say so, but it is
well known that he is not only the largest
dockholder in the Cincinnati American Association Club, but is also responsible
for the amount of a five-year lease
of the Cincinnati grounds at \$1,200 a year. This probably explains in a measure Mr. Von der Ahe's hostility to the Cincinnati deal and particularly when the stockholders were to receive only \$5,000 from Milwaukee

MR. GILLETTE ARRIVES.

Mr. H. E. Gillette, the President of the Milwaukee Club, arrived in St. Louis direct from Milwaukee this morning, expecting to find Kelly and his players fiying Milwaukee's colors and with the word "Milwaukee' printed in golden letters on their hat bands. He was very much disapprented. hat bands. He was very much disappointed, however, as the red legs were still loyal to Cincinnati. He found them all at the Lindell Hotel gathered about Mr. Von der Ahe. A few iminutes later he was engaged in private conversation with the "big boss" and after that was over he favored a Post-District recorder with an interview. boss" and after that was over he favored a Post-Disparch reporter with an interview.
"Yes, the Cincinnati deal is off," said the Milwaukee President. "The announcement that it had been consummated was premature, as the gentleman with whom I negotiated did not, it appears, have the authority I supposed he had. Mr. Von der Ahe was the person most interested, and he will not agree to the deal. As to whether or not he will give his consent hereafter, I don't know. You will have to see him about that. It was not I who announced the Cincinnati deal consummated. see him about that. It was not I who announced the Cincinnati deal consummated. When I reached Cincinnati yesterday afternoon I found that a column had been telegraphed the Milwaukee Sentinel from Cincinnati telling all about the supposed transfer and stating postively that it had been made. The reporters asked me about it and I told them that I was not so sanguine about it, that, in fact, so far as I knew there was nothing cer-tain at all about it."

TRYING LOUISVILLE AGAIN.
"What do you propose to do now?"
"Well, I'm trying to buy out ithe [Louisville

Club now."

"What are the prospects?"

"Very good, I think. Mr. Parsons claims to control 1,080 shares out of the whole number, 2,000 or less, and that is a majority. He is anxious to sell, but wants more than my people want to pay. If we can agree upon terms the deal will be consummated very soon. I am now in telegraphic communication with both Louisville and Milwaukee and expect to know more about it this evening. I may go to Louisville this evening, but it all depends upon the answers I get to my telegrams."

get to my telegrams. The amount now asked by Louisville, ac The amount now asked by Louisville, according to a published unauthorized statement, is \$8,000, but Mr. Gillette things that the franchise can be bought for \$6,000, which would be equivalent to paying 60 cents a share on 1,000 shares. He has wired Mr. Parsons or his representative at Louisville—a Mr. Parsons himself was to leave for New Mr. Parsons himself was to leave for New York to-day on other business— asking for the very lowest terms at which a majority of the stock will be sold to him, and if the figures are set below \$7,000 the transfer of the Louisville club to Milwaukee

will probably be made.

KELLY AND HIS CLUB.

The Cincinnatis were all broke up when they arrived this morning, not physically, but spiritually, as it were. They were all in a quandry as to what was to become of them and were very much depressed in spirits. Even Frank Bancroft, the manager of the club, and Mike Kelly, the captain, didn't know where they belonged or hardly which end was up. They had left Cincinnati under the impression that they had been sold to hillwaukee, but when they got here they found the reports circulated in Porkopolis were entirely unfounded.

KELLY IN DEMAND.

KELLY IN DEMAND. Mike Kelly has received enough offers since the report of the disbandment of his team was put in circulation by the friends of the League in Cincinnati to turn an ordinary man's head completely round. Only yesterday he received an offer of \$5,000 to play the season out with the Boston

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League Club, and before leaving Cincinnati he was quietly informed that a place was open for him on the League team of that city. Then he had hardly arrived in St. Louis this morning benow, whether he would join this or that League club or any League club. The following telegram was received by him while the Post DISPATCH man was talking to

Have you been asked to join the Cincinnati League Club? Would you play with any League club? Answer at our expense.

Mr. Kelly turned the telegram over and wrote on the back of it: I have not been asked to join the Cincinnati Leagne Club. I will not break my contract with the American Association. I will be the last to leave. M. J. KELLY.

Mike Kelly:

Mr. Kelly intimated that the first part of Mr. Kelly intimated that the first part of his answer was not exactly true, as he had been approached in regard to playing with the Cincinnati League club. He then walked over to the Western Union office at Hotel Barnum and handed the dispatch to the operator there. Kelly's answer was put on the wire within five minutes after he received it. This represents Kelly's position in the matter. He says that he will stick to the American Association, and that neither the Boston nor the Cincinnati League Club can have his services

Cincinnati League Club can have his services this year at least Canavan, the Cincinnati short stop, has also been offered, and has refused a place in the Cincinnati League club. It is said that Van Johnson, the Secretary of the American Association club at Cincinnati, told Canavan just before the club started for St. Louis that he could fix him for a pla in the Cincinnati League club if he wanted stay in Cincinnati. Yan Johnson shared ti

opinion of all Cincinnatians at that time that Kelly's team had been sold to Milwaukee. A TRAMP'S EXPERIENCE.

He Goes to Sleep Under a Car and Nar rowly Escapes Being Killed Park-keeper M. J. Callahan, the new keepe a tree about 7 o'clock this morning, near the

a tree about 7 o'clock this morning, near the park house, where Union avenue enters the park and crosses the Wabash tracks. The man was groaning and appeared to be in geeat agony. He said his name was Thomas Saley and that he was 55 years of age, a laborer, but for some time had been out of work. Having no money to pay for a lodging he went out to the park last night to make his bed on the grass. It began to rain about midnight and he sought shelter. He saw a freight car standing on a side track west of Union avenue, and thinking it would not be moved during the night he crawled under and went to sleep. About 5 o'clock this morning he was awakened by a shock, and on opening his eyes he saw the car moving. There was no time to crawl out two hundred feet away. Saley says he shouted, but no one seemed to hear him, and he was dragged across the rough road-bed to the [switch, fearing every minute his legs would be torn from his body or that he would be torn from his body or that he would be torn from his body or that he would be torn open by the spikes. When the car stopped at the switch he crawled out and roiled down the embankment unseen by the train hands. He tried to crawl to Mr. Callahan's house, only a block away, but could get no farther than the tree, though he tried fortwo hours to walk. He was suffering with pains in the abdomen and back. Mr. Callahan took him to the Forest Park Station and from there he was removed to the Oity Hospital. He was getting along nicely at noon to-day.

ting along nicely at noon to-day. Carondelet Jottings.

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary was solemnly celebrated in the Catholic churches here to-day.

Catholic churches here to day.

August Kern was fined \$175 in the Police Court to day for opening and operating a stone quarry without permission.

The Union Base Ball Club will cross bats with the Radcliffes to morrow afternoon at Carondelet Park. Game will be called at 2 o'clock sharp.

The funeral of the late Louis Neubauer, who died last Thursday morning at his farm home on the Telegraph read, St. Louis County, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The remains were interred at the Hill Cemetery.

The Brotherhood of Painters will give a picnic to morrow afternoon at Klausmann's Garden. The knights of the brush and bucket have arranged a neat programme which promises a good time for those who attend.

The funeral of Mr. Ben Kness, who died sud

The funeral of Mr. Ben Kness, who died sud denly Wednesday night, took place resterday morning at 11 o'clock from the residence of his brother, Maj. J. A. Kress of Jefferson Barracks. The remains were interred at the National Cemetery with military honors. National Cemetery with military honors.
Oliver E. Althen, a cousin of Police Captain
Sam J. Boyd, and who for a number of years
has been connected with the Ewald Iron
Works, died at a late hour last evening at his
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2, \$4.50. Lunch, \$4. 55c; 2 qts. 60c; 3 qts. 70c; fancy, \$2.5004.50.

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A FAIRY TALE.

The Story That Lincoln (Neb.) Merchant Will Boycott St. Louis.

egram from Lincoln, Neb., appeare World-Heroid of last Wednesday, in ich it was stated that Lincoln merchant ere about to boycott St. Louis. The cause ouri delegation at Detroit in voting

hext Grand Army encampment. Missouri had thirty votas in the convention, two of which were from St. Louis. The delegation went solidly for Washington. Lincoln claims that if Missouri had not deserted them they would have carried off the plum. As a consequence, it was stated, the Lincoln merchants would stop dealing with the St. Louis wholesalers and transfer their trade to Chicago and Omaha.

A reporter visited a number of wholesale merchants this afternoon, but found that no intimation of a boycott had reached the St. Louis end of the line. Ely Walker, Simmons Hardware Co., Rice, Siix & Co. and the Mayer Drug Co. do the heaviest trade with Lincoln merchants. At none of those establishments had any word of the trouble been received. On the contrary, they were shipping goods to Lincoln daily, and had been doing so without cessation for the past month.

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The House of Delegates.

House of Delegates met last night in important business. Twenty four members were present and Speaker Ward in the chair.

were present and Speaker Ward in the chair. The Mayor's message and accompanying reports were received, and the Council resolution to have il,000 copies printed concurred in. Delegate Cosgrove introduced a drinking fountain bill.

Delegate Egan introduced an ordinance to correct the eight hour law. The ordinance provides that all contracts for city work shall have in them a condition to the effect that all the men employed shall be citizens of St. Louis, and shall not work over eight hours a day. The enforcement of the ordinance is put in the hands of the Mayor.

Delegate Kaye introduced an ordinance providing for the sale of Union Market.

Several street improvement measures were

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Humane Society Work.

Holmes of the Humane Society of Missouri makes the following report of cases investigated during the week ending Aug. 14: Beating or whipping, 5; overloading, 1; 14: Beating or whipping, 5; overloading, 1; driving when galled or lame, 25: depriving of necessary food or shelter, 2; general cruelty, 5; warned, 28; cases reported at office, 14; remedied without prosecution, 9; not substantiated, 1; not found, 2; prosecuted, 2; convicted, 5; acquitted, 1; animals taken from work, 8; animals killed, being unfit for further use, 2; complaints regarding children, 3; number of children involved, 7. One injured horse was removed from the street to the owner's premises in an ambulance. to the owner's premises in an ambulance. Chas. Schenck and Frederick Irwin, each charged with drifting galled stock, paid \$3.00 each, and Jacobélitzin was fined \$20 and costs for beating his team with a board. Henry Kaiser, charged with over-driving a horse, was fined \$20 and costs. Perry H. Davis was fined \$20 and costs for working galled stock.

Jim Garvey boarded a Cass avenue car early yesterday morning and began to amuse himself. It is claimed that he spewed to-bacco spit over the other passengers' clothes and assauted a gray-haired old mah. Detective Tom Tracy was on the car and attempted to arrest the hoodlum. A hard fight ensued, but Garvey was beaten into submission with the butt end of the detective's revolver. He was fined \$15 in the Second District Police Court.

\$5 to Louisville, Ky., and Return.
The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell tickets from St. Louis to Louisville and re-

Henry Henson's oid lodging house was the scene of another brutal occurrence last evening. Thomas Boyie, 63 years old, bargained with Henry Heimer, the proprietor for a room. He was refused admission, but returned shortly. He claims that Heimer set a large watch dog on him which attacked him savagely. Officers of Brien and McCune found him on Second street and Clark avenue, bleeding from several wounds on the right leg. He was taken to the Dispensary. Heimer was arrosted.

will do well to make early application. We serve a table d'hote dinner from 5 to 8 p. m.; breakfast 6 to 10 a. m. Managed by J. Gerardi.

pound of butter he agreed to buy some vinegar if Mrs. Stussel, who was waiting on him, would furnish a jug. The lady went out into the yard to wash out the jug, but when she returned the butter and young man were gone. Investigation revealed that the cash drawer, containing \$50, was also missing. The police are searching for the culprit.

CORBETT SCORED.

Peter Jackson Talks Plainly About the Young Californian.

BOASTFUL JAMES CAN GET A FIGHT WHENEVER HE WANTS IT.

The Saratoga Track Sold Out to the Gut-America-Racing, Base Ball and Other

pouring into the ears of credulous newspaper men throughout the East, Peter Jackson the colored Australian heavy-weight, with whom Californian recently fought a draw at San Francisco,

the Californian recently fought a long draw at San Francisco. feels compelled to make some very plain statements. Ever since his battle with the black man Corbett has attempted to belittle his opponent, and only a few days ago he endeavored to put himself in the class with Sallivan and Slavin by issuing a sweeping challenge to the heavy-weights of the world. Yesterday Jackson was seen at San Francisco and said: "Much as I am opposed to the gaining of newspaper notoriety, I feel compelled to answer Corbett through the medium which he has chosen for his contemptible assertions. It is all very well for him to tell people who did not see the fight that he had me whipped. In that case why did he ignore my offer to finish the following day. I saw his scheme at once, and for the first time in my life issued a challenge to meet him again. Instead of acting the man, he paid no attention to my offer, and has since endeavored to belittle me in order to advertise his theatrical venture. I will say this to Mr. Corbett—either he must name a time and place other than New Orleans, and fight me within three months or I will camp on his trail. If he thinks he will not get fair play before the California Athletic Club, I will fight him in the East. He ob-

not get fair play before the California Athletic Club, I will fight him in the East. He obtained his reputation by boxing with me, and yet I will wager \$500 that he cannot be shamed into another fight. By defeating me he would have something to travel on. So far as Slavin is concerned, he need not give himself any uneasiness with regards to expense money, for I will go to London to meet him if anything like a respectable purse is guaranteed. I would much prefer, however, to meet Corbett first. I am not an actor. I am in this country to fight, and all I want is a square deal. News-paper advertising is no benefit to me and in the future I will pay no attention to Mr. Corbett's newspaper challenges. I want something more substantial."

TED PRITCHARD'S VISIT.

formation received yesterday by Preside to Noel of the Olympic Athletic Club at New Orleans substantiates the statements made several days ago that Ted Pritchard, holder of the middle and heavy-weight championships of England, would come to America and meet all comers. The \$500 expense money allowed Pritchard by the New Orleans organization has been forwarded and the Englishman will probably set sail for America some time early in October. In his cablegram Pritchard says that he will, if possible, make the journey by water from TED PRITCHARD'S VISIT. in his callegram Pritchard says that he will, if possible, make the journey by water from Liverpool to New Orleans direct and will be accompanied by two sporting writers and two moneyed Londoners who will back him heavily in his fights. Should the party arrive in New Orleans by water a reception will be tendered the members on the river. It will now be in order, for the measurement of the low be in order for the management of the Olympic to secure a good man to meet the English champion. In event that Fitzsimmons is not available, negotiations will be made with the heavyweight Joe Goddard, he Barriers champion, who will shortly ar

ive from Australia. rive from Australia.

ED SMITH'S CHALLENGE.

Ed. Smith, the Denver heavyweight, has issued a challenge to meet Fitzsimmons, Hall or Corbett before any club which will offer the largest purse. He has posted no forfeit, but claims he can secure backing in outside bets of several thousand dollars. He also says he will meet Godfrey, Joe McAuliffe or Kilrain on the same terms.

LIGHT WEIGHT TOURNAMENT. LIGHT WEIGHT TOURSAMENT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The light weight
boxing tournament of the California Athletic
Club was held here last night. The contestants boxed four rounds.
Billy Casey of San Francisco, 18612 pounds, pounds. Bob Baker of Australia, 13812 pounds, knocked out Charles Rochette, 135 pounds, in two rounds. Bob Kane, 136 pounds, defeated Ed Rooney, same weight. Fred Cole of Boston was given the decision over Lack Ennis of Boston. In the second bout Gasey defeated Kane, and Baker defeated Cole. The final bout for first prize, 5200 will occur Aug. 28 between Cases and

articles of agreement yesterday with the representative of the Rhode Island Athletic lub to fight a fifteen-round glove conter with Billy Burns of Providence at 118 r

The mili will take place at |Olneyville, R. I. Sept. 4. The combatants are to receive 50 per cent of the gate receipts. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The Pittsbur lub has signed Eddie Mayer of the Philade

phia Club and John Corkhill.

submitted for the approval of the mag-nates, but was not adopted, owing to some objections being raised by the Syra-cuse manager. It will not be given out for publication until adopted. It is generally known that schedule up to Sept. I has been approved, but there is considerable kicking being done on the games after that date. The members are again in session this morn

The Modoc Rowing Club of St. Louis has been making a most excellent showing at the annual regatta of the Mississipi Valley and Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association. With but little practice the Modocs went to Detroit and have succeeded in winning an event on each of the three days of the meeting. On the opening day they carried away first prize in the junior pair cars, going the course in 12 minutes and beating off their fastest opponents by 47 seconds. On Thursday the Modoc crew beat a Detroit team and the Westerns of St. Louis in the six-oar barge race for three-quarters of a mile, finishing strong in 4:33h. Fred Gastreich of the Modocs finished second to Edward Durnan, a coustn of Hanlan, in the single scull, beating three other contestants. Another second was secured in the pairs, Fred Koenig and John Buergen of the Modocs rowing strong against the American champions, and beating the other Detroit crew off. In the senior fours the Modocs were beaten by the Wolverines of Detroit. Testarday the Modocs distinguished e Modocs were beaten by the Wolverines of etroit. Yesterday the Modocs distinguished hemselves by winning both of the events in which they were entered. In the pairs coenig and Buerger passed the Detroit team in the last quarter and went away from hem as though they liked the going. But he best race of the day was the four-oar gig. Against four crack crews, the Modocs finished first by four seconds, the Westerns of St. Louis finishing third. The latter club also had a crew entered in the fours and won their heat, finishing second in the final. At the annual election of officers Ine mail. At the annual election of officers J. J. Sc haab of the Western Boat Club was made Commodore, while J. A. St. John, the backer of Jake Gaudaur and a member of the Modocs, was given a place on the Executive Board.

THE TURF. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of the per cent of the stock of the Saratoga Racso per cent of the stock of the Saratoga Rac-ing Association to the Hudson County Jockey Club is completed. The track and grounds will be transferred at the close of the present race meeting. The sale is made on the stock valuation of \$250,000.

SARATOGA BACES POSTPONED.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The races which were to have been run to-day have been postconed until Monday on account of the heavy ain. All the entries stand.

AT GUTTENBURG. New York, Aug. 15 .- The summarles at erg vesterday were as follows: Guttenberg yesterday were as follows:
First race, six furlongs-Excisey, first; Swifter,
second; Jay Qu El, third. Time, 1:1539,
Second racs, five furlongs-Irregular, first; Bismark, second; Queen d'Or, third. Time, 1:0249,
Third race, six furlongs-Saisbury, first; Khaftan,
second; Baneccas, third. Time, 1:1449,
Fourth race, one mile-Kenwood, first; Trinity,
second; King Hazard, third. Time, 1:4724,
Fifth race, six furlongs-Dixie, first; Brussels,
second; Climax, third. Time, 1:1514,
Sixth race, seven furlongs-Romance, first; Anomaly, second; Harrison, third. Time, 1:30.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.
CHICAGO, Ill, Aug. 15.—Hawthorn result. yesterday:
First race, five fur longs—Nihil won; Salile Taylor, second; Pattle Rosa, third. Time, 1:04.
Second race, mile and one furlong—Carus won; Patrick, second; Henenene, third. Time, 1:28.
Third race, mile and one-quarter, handleap—Dungarven won; Insolence, second; Ell, third. Time, 2:10.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Maud B. won; Ruth, second; Kismet, third. Time, 1:17.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—Ethel won; Rival, second; Vattel, third. Time, 1:184.

GLOUCESTER RESULTS.
GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 14.—Summaries of 72.

7ifth race, one mile—Lotion, first; Lonely, second; riticelli, third. Time, 1:46.

sixth race, five furiongs—Express, first; Stull, cond; Gardner, third. Time, 1:34.

second; Gardner, third. Time, 1:34.

AT GARFIELD PARK.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—The feature at Garfield Park yesterday was the Newspaper. Derby, in which none but bona fide newspaper men were allowed to ride. The race was the Seventh on the programme, and resulted as follows: B. Vieller of the New York World, who rode Zoulite, first; L. E. Titus of the Chicago Globe, on J. T., got the place, and R. Baylou of the Inter Ocean, on Gov. Wheeler, came in third. The day's regular summaries were as follows:
First race, thirteen-skiteenths of a mile—Blue

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Shorthand.

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SUIT FOR SLANDER.

Litigation Growing Out of the Upper Alton ALTON, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Prof. Geo. W. Powell principal of the Upper Alton public school has instituted suits for slander in the Madi son County Circuit Court against a number of son County Circuit Court against a number of prominent citizens of that village. This state of affairs is the result of some very dark rumors of a defamatory character which have been on the tongues of many people for some time past, and wherin Prof. Powell is accused of accomplishing the ruin of a young lady in Upper Aiton, Miss Sallie Bates, a former teacher under him. A committee of the School Board visited the girl some weeks ago and obtained from her an affect of the second s prominent citizens of that village. This state

of Ottawa, III., and Rev. Edward J. Dunne of Chicago.

The utmost vigilance of the officers has failed to find any clew as jo the whereabouts of the man who attempted the outrage of Mrs. Thomas Donovan at North Alton on Wednesday.

It has finally been decided not to hold any races at the Alton Driving Park track this fall.

There have been half a dozen burgiaries and attempted house-breakings reported to the police during the past week, and it is thought that an organized band of these midnight marauders are now practising their nefarious business here.

Branch 229 last Friday evening had three initiations and two applications. This branch shows a remarkable record. In one year and five months i has seventy-five members.

FERGUSON, Mo., Aug. 15—Miss Lillie Buck has got East on a visit to friends in Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS OHN M'KINNEY'S \$53,000 PURCHASE OF

e Premises at the Southeast Corner of Franklin Avenue and Sixteenth Street Changes Owners—Sales of Nume Residence Sites—A New Church.

Franklin avenue and Sixteenth street, purchased and improved about three years ago omparatively recent consolidation of the name of the Union Dairy Co., became a part

of the assessts of that organization, was sold to-day by the firm of Rutledge & Kilpatrick The premises have a frontage of 88x147 feet mbracing a well-constructed modern three story structure, occupying the western hal stabling for forty-five horses on the rear por tion of the lot. By Oct, I the present occ pants will have moved to the extensive build ing now nearing completion on the northeas

ing now nearing completion on the northeast corner of Washington and Jefferson avenues for the Union Dairy Co. and the place they vacate is to be made Mr. McKinney's business head-quarters, the location and the improvements upon this property being peculiarly adapted to this purpose. In part payment for the property Mr. Rutledge says Mr. McKinney traded to the Union Dairy Co., a three-story twelve-room brick dwelling, occupying a lot fronting twenty-two feet on the east side of Ninth street, sixty feet east of Pine which figured at \$18,000 in the transaction. The residence property is renting at \$1,300 a year.

ALONG THE ST. LOUIS & SUBURBAN.

Lohmeyer & Storm report the following sales:

blokings.

Henrietta street—North-east corner of Nebraska avenue, 50x130 feet of ground, at \$33 a foot, from J. B. Carpenter to Aug. Tietzel.

King's Highway—Southeast side of the Pernod road, a triangular piece of ground, for \$400, from Hy Vasel to A. D. Powers.

Bradley & Quinette report the following sale:

sale:
Sixth street—East side, between Walnut and Elm, 17x53 foot lot, owned by the estate of F. T. Kleinschmidt, sold for \$3,300 to Mr. C. E. Bradley.
Austin street—North side, between Fitteenth and Sixteenth, 25x100 feet of ground with a five-room brick house for \$2,200 from Patrick Martin to Harry M. Capell.
Hancock avenue—Gratiot Station—South side, east of Ivanhoe, a two-story, four-room cottage with 85x162 feet of ground, the property of Mr. Joseph Humes, sold for \$1,800 to Mr. John Strickland.

Isaac Dryden for \$400.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
A lot 50x152½ feet on the west side of Alfred avenue, between Arsenal street and Scanian avenue; in George Shields' Tower Grove Park place, from J. H. Simpsou to John B. Weber for \$750. This lot will be improved with a two-story, eight-room dwelling for Mr. Weber's own use.

Broadway—A lot of 117x220 feet on the northwest corner of Elchelberger street. Weber's own use.

Broadway—A lot of 117x220 feet on the northwest corner of Eichelberger street, from A. H. Lanta to A. McDonnell, for \$1,200; bought for speculation.

Water street—A lot 50x140 on the east line between Davis and Marceau streets, from Capt. Conrad Fink for \$500; lot will be improved with a frame building.

Virginia avenue—West side, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, fronting 72 feet on the west side of the avenue and 72 feet on the west side of Sixth street, between Bates and Cadwell streets, from B. F. Webster to James E. Hanson, for 3850 per front foot.

Marceau street—A one-story, frame house, being house No. 619, with lot 28x125, from Herman Jamanus to William Melster for \$700; bought for a home.

ANNIE L. Y. SWART'S PURCHASE.

D. J. Hayden & Co. report the sale of 40x150 feet of ground on the north side of Washington avenue, between Sarah and Whittler, at \$50 a foot to Mrs. Annie L. T. Swart, publisher of the Chaperose, who is going to improve the site with one of the quaintest yet most attractive residences on the avenue, With this object in view Mrs. Swart has purchased the polished Colorado stone columns and arches that have been exhibited so long in front of the Exposition building. It is said that she contemplates utilizing this architecural display in stone to adorn the carriage entrance to the residence. The lot she bought belonged to James O'Reagan.

CLOSED TWO SALES.

for F2,800, Hom II.

Morgan street—South line, between Pendleton and Newstead, 40x150 feet of ground at 300
a foot, from J. R. Tiernan to T. K. Worner,
who is going to build a residence upon the

East St. Louis, has been donated to Bishop Seymour of the Episcopal diocese of Southern Illinois, who is going to commence the construction of a S.,000 house of worship upon the site within the next ten days.

J. W. Bergfeld is at Point Pleasant, N. J. Mr. Naughton, his partner, has just returned home from a summer jaunt.

Joseph A. Duffy is home from a short trip to Lebanon Springs.

Eduard Wolff is at Hot Southern



HUMPHREY'S.

Look at Your Pants.

It's probable that they are looking worse than you think they are. After the investigation you may be of the opinion that it is time for a new pair. If so invest in a pair of ours at \$5. There's money in them for you—yes, a saving of from \$1 to \$3 a pair at present prices. In our FURNISHINGS DEPART. MENT we're selling what's left of our Neglige Shirts AT COST. Store open until 10 o'clock to-night.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO Broadway and Pine.

THE STOCK MARKET.

The Weekly Bank Statement-The Long Interest Predominant.

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Fifteen of the city oanks, principally engaged in business wi the interior, show a loss in currency this eek of \$575,000, and it is therefore expected other decrease in the reserves. The Treasury other decrease in the reserves. The Treasury transferred \$2,426,000 to the West. The city banks are very strong in their reserves, and in a good condition to stand drawing from the West, and they expect to make large shipments next week. The fooling on stocks has changed, too, and the bull side is the most popular one and hopeful expressions seem to prevail generally. There is some irresularity in stocks, but all active ones seem to be improving, except Louisville & Nashville and Union Pacific. The Stockholser is bulling Missouri Pacific and declares it a purchase now. The paper is bullish on Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Atchison, Rock Island, St. Paul, Lake Shore, Northern Pacific preferred, Western Union and the Wheelings. It declares that the stocks have passed into strong hands, confidence has been, in a measure, restored and the most important interests in Wall street are now arrayed on the long side; £215,000 of gold were withdrawn to-day on balance from Bank of England. From the Financial Chronicle: Banks lost to Interior, \$2,000,000; net loss, \$106,000. It is to be noted that on the occasion of the first advance in sterling exchange silver bullion spurted up at New York several points above the London equivalent, and, though lower yesterday, stood relatively the same when foreign exchange was put up another half cent; 146 roads for the month of July galned in gross earnings \$42,73,6417 or 8.51 per cent. In no previous month of the year 1891 has the result been so favorable. Sixtyfour roads for the first weeks of August gained in gross earnings \$42,76,647 or 8.51 per cent. The following is the bank statement for this week:

HOLD THE WHEAT.

What Alliance Men Say of the Mueller

who issued the Alliance wheat circular, says taries of Alliances in Southern Minnesota larger number from the latter State where the Alliance is strong, telling us of Alliances having voted favorably on the suggestion. These are the localities to which the circulars were first sent. Not an unfavorable reply nas been received from an Alliance secretary. In fact the only unfavorable reply received was one from a man in Freeborn County whose name I don't recall and he expressed merely an individual opinion. My opinion is that the farmers will allow their grain to remain in the stack and go on with their fall work, plowing, etc., and do the threshing afterward. This, of itself, will result in a large percentage of the crop being held for a time at all events." larger number from the latter State where

The Third District police continue to do

were made. The first was that of

OHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Negotiations for the es-

THE MINNESOTA CROP.

THE FORGED WHEAT CIRCULAR NOT DECEIVING THE FARMERS.

Kept Out of the Market—The Scheme Regarded as a Trick of Desperate Spec-

Bud, Minn., arrived in the city and regis-tered at the Lindell. Mr. Corning is a memper of the Minnesota Farmers' Alliance and that body. THE GRAIN CIRCULAR.

"The letter recently issued in the name of the Alliance, advising the farmers to hold the market, is now known to be a forgery, is responsible for it. There is no question est of the Minneapolis speculators, many of whom are in so shaky a condition that they would resort to almost any means to sustain themselves. They have bought great amounts of grain at high prices, generally over \$1, and are having a hard time of it now. The crop is far greater than had been expected, and the speculators are being flooded with wheat, Of course, if the farmers were persuaded to keep their wheat off the market the speculators would be greatly benefited, but it is difficult to see how anyone else would be.

one else would be.

A SPECULATOR'S SCHEME.

"Every one knows that the prices at which the speculators bought are too high and that no one will ever pay them again. The bait was thrown out to the farmers that if they kept their wheat off the market the price would be sure to rise, and that by so doing they would greatly add to their profits. This question was considered by the officers of the Alliance and they came to the conclusion that there was nothing in it. If all wheat-growers of the country would hold back their crop, it might have this effect, but the Minnesota men acting alone would be helpless and the result would be that other sections would obtain the advantage of the large foreign shipments. If the grain is sent in as soon as harvested the bulls will have to make an effort to keep prices up in order to prevent being called for further margins on their early contracts, and thus the farmers will gain an advantage, a rare occurrence. will gain an advantage, a rare occur-rence. To hold back the wheat would be to enable the speculators to get out of their present difficulties, when the very men who are how trying to maintain prices would very probably jump on the market with both feet, and send wheat down.

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THE FARMERS' VIEW.

"The Minnesota farmers are not going to be caught in any such way. The Minneapolis speculators have been trying hard to induce their country correspondents to hold back their grain, assuring them if this is done, that the price will go over \$1.25 a bushel. But when some have offered to do this, on condition that an advance of 90 cents is made, negotiations have been dropped. It is amusing to read the interviews of Pillsbury, the great miller, in reference to the immorality of selling wheat short. He must

SWALLOWED A WOMAN.

Remarkable Snake Story Told by a

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 15.—Willie Imhauser, the Is year old son of Edward Imhauser, was bitten by a rattlesnake about midnight last

The Post-Dispatch, delivered by Carrier city for 15 cents per

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BREAD IS DI

for Their Supplies.

PRICES TENDING SKYWARD IN

LIN GRAIN MARKET.

rule-Effect of the Repeal of I of the Chilian Revolut People-Foreign News.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The prohi

important facts and Sweden. The quantity of rye by the countries every year is qui difficulty for these countries rye because they do not eat who all, it is very easily understood people. There is a growt that the Czar was prompted in th a desire to impress upon Europe

The effect of the Russian edict w price of yesterday, and is now qu marks 50 pfennig. August whe vanced 14 marks 50 pfennig terday's closing, the price 244 marks; September and delivery has also adva-is now quoted at 237 plennig, being a rise of 12 marks i day's closing. The North German official organ of the Government decision to make no reduction in levied upon grain imported into (
it does not intend to repeat the
recently made by Chancellor Von
the Lower House of the Prussianing the policy of the Government

the advance in prices in the grithe altegation being that the rut lation for a rise could not have p such absolute security had it not Chancellor's positive statement that there was no reason to fear port of rye from Russia would fail. The rapid rise in the price of for in German markets is the first effect of the Russian ukase recentecking exports.

While it was believed to be pot the trade here was consoled, but that the Russian railway adminitused transportation to the Germ sent prices up at a bound. At a Silesian millers yesterday it was send a telegram to Chancellor begging him to abolish the corning that otherwise the Russian likely to ruin the mill industry an of employment thousands of ham The Vosiche Zeitung demands, free entry for all provisions of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition of freight rates.